



The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 26 PAGES — 2 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1977

WEATHER

Cloudy, scattered showers,
thundershowers
tonight and Wednesday.
Readings from Mon. noon to Tues. noon:
12 a.m. 58 1 a.m. 60
6 p.m. 71 6 a.m. 59
9 p.m. 61 9 a.m. 63
12 m. 62 12 a.m. 65
High, 73, 4:30 p.m.; Low, 59 at 6 a.m.

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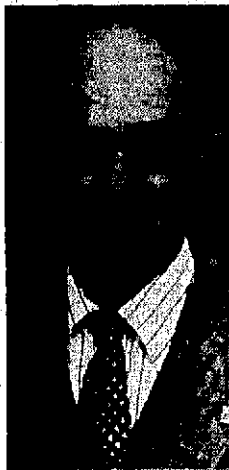
F-M Bank Plans Big New BH Building

Million-Dollar Structure
To Go On Riverfront
Site Sold By City

By JIM SHANAHAN
City Editor

Farmers and Merchants National bank is planning to build a \$1 million-plus new headquarters on about two acres of riverfront property that will be purchased from the City

Broker Pleads Guilty



MORRIS H. JONES
Broker pleads guilty

Real estate broker Morris H. Jones, 61, of St. Joseph, pleaded guilty yesterday in Berrien Circuit court to a reduced charge of attempted embezzlement.

Judge Zoe S. Buckholz continued Jones free on \$2,500 personal recognizance bond and set sentencing for Oct. 3. The maximum possible sentence would be five years imprisonment.

Jones was accused of embezzling about \$2,000 from an escrow account from May 1, 1975, through Dec. 31, 1976. Two charges of embezzlement are to be dismissed, according to the prosecutor's office.

Jones could still face suspension or revocation of his broker's license, rules of the Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulation state the department "may . . . suspend or revoke" the license of a broker convicted of a felony.

Jones' license was suspended 60 days earlier this year after a complaint that Jones signed the name of another man on a deed to complete a house sale. His license had been restored when the embezzlement charge was filed.

The charge stemmed from a real estate transaction for the sale of a house at 442 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor, from Helmut Kissinger of Berrien Springs to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dyer.

An escrow account was set up to pay principal, interest, insurance, and property taxes on the house. The \$2,000 was allegedly taken from the escrow account.

Jones lives at 4922 Washington avenue.

of Benton Harbor.

Announcement was made last night as the city commission unanimously approved an option to the land to F&M which will pay the city \$42,500. The property is between Britain avenue and Bond street, across Riverview drive from K-mart.

Richard E. Willard, F&M president, told The Herald-Palladium a building of 18,000 to 20,000 square feet is planned for banking purposes.

"We will build larger if we can get tenants," Willard added. He said this could involve an additional 6,000 to 8,000 square feet in a four-story structure.

F&M has been headquartered at 94 West Main street since its founding in 1887. "We will keep that address and convert the building into a full service branch bank with a drive-in," Willard said.

The present drive-in at Colfax avenue and Hinkley street will be closed when the new headquarters opens and the present main office is remodeled for drive-in service.

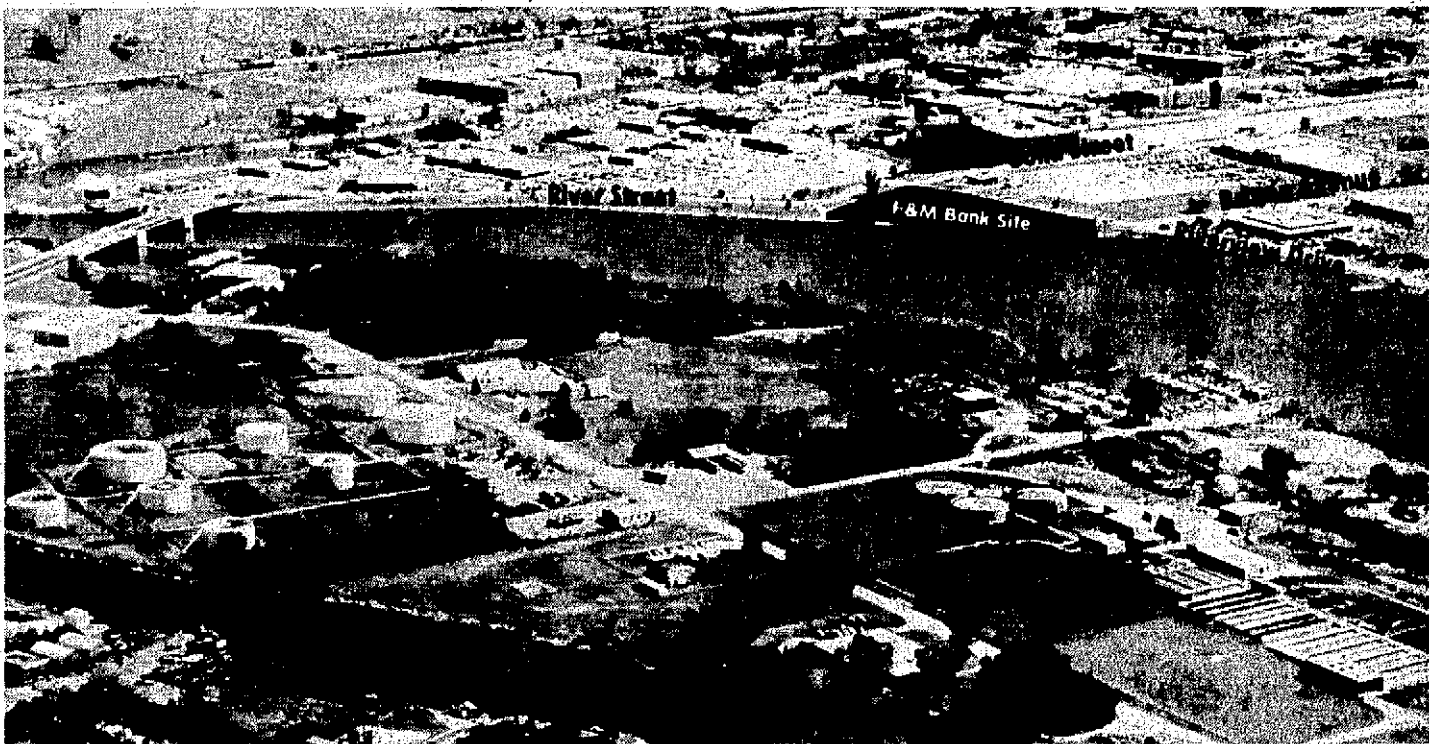
Willard said F&M intends to close purchase of the land within six months and complete the new building by the first of 1979. He said architectural plans are still to be drawn and the plans will be designed with esthetics and service in mind.

The city had originally earmarked the water frontage for part of a marina that would extend from the present boat landing near Empire avenue north to Bond street. But City Manager Melvin Farmer Jr. said the city had already deleted the bank site from the plans because of a cut in the amount of federal funds expected for the proposed marina project.

The two acres of land the bank will purchase is currently zoned "port district" and will require a zoning change to commercial for the bank construction, according to City Clerk-Assessor John Lottridge.

F&M's announcement got a warm reception from city commissioners. "We're happy that the bank had enough confidence and faith in the city that they want to remain here," Mayor Joel Patterson said. "It's a tremendous asset to our community," he said. "And it will enhance and stabilize the area

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)



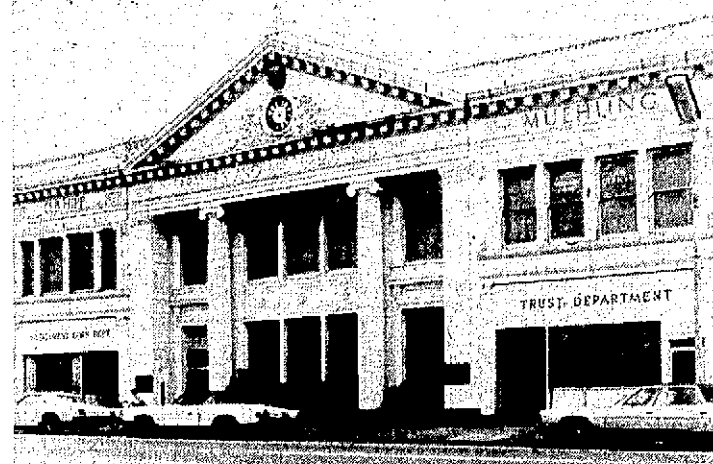
NEW HOME FOR F&M: Farmers & Merchants National bank has announced it will buy St. Joseph river frontage tract of about two acres in Benton Harbor as location for new headquarters. Site is on

Riverview drive between Britain and Bond street and at end of River street. F&M is buying land from City of Benton Harbor and intends to open new headquarters early in 1979. This view looks from

Radio island, St. Joseph, into Benton Harbor. Twin Cities Bicentennial bridge is at left center. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)



RICHARD E. WILLARD
F&M President



FUTURE BRANCH BANK: Main office of Farmers and Merchants National bank, 94 West Main street, Benton Harbor, will become a full service branch with drive-in when F&M completes new headquarters on Riverview drive, according to Richard E. Willard, bank president. (Staff photo)

Purnell Guilty Again

Re-Sentencing Expected In 6 To 8 Weeks

By PAULA HOLMES
Special Correspondent

CHARLEVOIX — A jury of eight men and four women Monday returned a verdict of guilty of second degree murder against David Jordan Purnell, 20.

It was the same verdict reached in Purnell's first trial in 1972 on a charge of the 1971 murder of Janet Uland, 20, of St. Joseph.

The Charlevoix county Circuit court jury returned its verdict at 3:10 p.m. to end more than 12 hours deliberation. The jury deliberated only 4½ hours in Purnell's first trial held in Berrien county.

Jury Foreman Norman Probert of Charlevoix said the long deliberation was due to the fact that most of the jurors were not experienced or familiar with the court system.

"It's my own personal opinion that because most of us had never been involved with a jury before and since a man's life was at stake that we felt we should explore every avenue," Probert said.

Purnell was tried in Charlevoix on a charge of venue from Berrien county. The Michigan Court of Appeals overturned Purnell's first conviction on a technicality and sent the case back for a new trial. He had been sentenced to life in prison.

Purnell was returned to Berrien county after the verdict Monday to await sentencing expected in six to eight weeks after an updated presentence investigation.

The defense in the first trial was based on insanity and Purnell confessed on the witness stand that he had beaten and stabbed Miss Uland, of St. Joseph, in his Benton township apartment then placed her body in a ditch.

In his first trial testimony, Purnell made repeated references to his great grandfather, King Benjamin Purnell, founder of the House of David, and great grandmother, Queen Mary Purnell.

Purnell repudiated the confession in the second trial and said he did not kill Miss Uland. However, his confession was introduced as evidence.

Damaging to his case was an alibi in which he said he had picked up a blonde the night Miss Uland disappeared, but



DAVID JORDAN PURNELL
Convicted Again



JANET ULAND
1971 Murder victim

the blonde was not Miss Uland. She was Lou Ellen (Georgia) Darwick who since was killed in a 1975 traffic accident. Purnell told the jury last week, he said he recognized her from a picture that appeared in The Herald-Palladium after the accident.

Prosecutor John Smietanka shot down the alibi producing two rebuttal witnesses. A Mercy hospital records employee testified Lou Ellen was discharged from the hospital the day Miss Uland disappeared, after Lou Ellen had a baby.

And an aunt of Lou Ellen testified she had spent the night of June 14, 1971 with Lou Ellen, the same night that Miss Uland disappeared. The aunt also testified Lou Ellen had dark hair in 1971.

Berrien Circuit Judge William S. White presided at the retrial as he did the first trial.

In instructing the jury at the first trial, Judge White said jurors could find Purnell guilty of first degree murder, second degree murder, manslaughter, or not guilty by reason of insanity.

He did not instruct jurors Purnell could be found "not guilty." That instruction was not required at the time but the Michigan Court of Appeals made it retroactive to Purnell's case and overturned the conviction.

Representing the people at the trial in Charlevoix were Smietanka and his chief assistant, Jeffrey Long. The defense team consisted of Kalamazoo Attys. Roman Plaszczak and James Banhof.

The trial lasted 12 days.

They Make A 'Killing' On T-Shirts

NEW YORK (AP) — The mysterious killer who calls himself "Son of Sam" in letters to officials and newspapers has been on the minds of many New Yorkers, including some entrepreneurs. Trying to cash in on the killer's notoriety, they've begun selling "Son of Sam" T-shirts.

The white T-shirts with black lettering were on sale in Central Park Monday night to passersby headed to a nearby concert.

The shirts feature the crude police composite sketch of the 34-caliber killer, who has killed six persons and wounded seven others in little more than a year. Surrounding the sketch are the words, "Son of Sam — Get him before he gets you."

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Looters Not Poor--Just Thieves

NEW YORK (AP) — The Brooklyn district attorney says looters didn't ravage stores during last month's power blackout because they were hungry or poor. He says most simply were thieves.

Dist. Atty. Eugene Gold released figures Monday which he said contradicted assertions by some public figures that during the blackout looters were preoccupied with stealing food.

Gold's figures are based on 176 persons indicted of 1,004 arrested in the July 13-14 looting in Brooklyn, the hardest hit of the five boroughs.

Some 48 per cent had fulltime jobs, Gold said. One indicted man was a \$372-a-week meat-

cutter. Other defendants included a sailor from the USS Kansas and eight city or federal employees.

Eleven per cent of the indicted persons were students. Of the remaining 41 per cent classified as unemployed, 30 per cent were enrolled in paid poverty or training programs, Gold said.

The average annual income of the working defendants was \$7,650. Just 8.5 per cent of the indicted were on welfare.

After last month's blackout, President Carter said that although there was "no excuse" for the looting, it was an "additional indication" of the need to revitalize poor urban areas "neglected too long."

"It is also important that public officials like myself try to understand the reasons for it," Carter said then.

Gold said Monday that Carter and others need to "re-evaluate their statements" in light of the new figures.

"It seems to me these figures dispute a great deal of what has been said about the looters," Gold added. "They call into question the assertion that hunger was behind the looting."

Figures showed that of 145 Brooklyn stores looted, only 12 were supermarkets, groceries or butcher shops.

The rest included 39 furniture stores, 21 appliance or related stores, 20 pharmacies, 17

jewelry stores, 10 clothing stores, eight shoe stores, seven liquor stores, seven department or variety stores and four auto supply stores.

A spokesman for Mayor Abraham Beame said that Beame's position all along has been that looters should be dealt with sternly, as "people who attacked the city and mutilated their communities."

Seventy per cent of the persons indicted had prior arrest records, with 43 per cent having prior convictions. Racially, 73 per cent of the persons surveyed were black, 23 per cent Hispanic and 4 per cent white.

Reporting on the progress of processing looting arrests, Gold

said 22 per cent of those arrested have pleaded guilty to misdemeanors of violations, while 1 per cent have been dismissed. He predicted a final total of 350 to 400 felony indictments, with the remainder charged with misdemeanors.

Lottery Game Daily Winner

DETROIT (AP) — The winning number in Monday's daily Michigan Lottery game is: three-five-five. (355) m

Great Golf at Paw Paw Lk. Adv.

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyon
Managing Editor, Bart Lindenfeld

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

A Start, But Is It In The Right Direction?

In tackling the difficult and politically sensitive question of illegal immigration head-on, the President is to be congratulated for trying to stop a situation which has reached runaway proportions by some estimates. But that doesn't mean the proposals he has presented either are fair or will do the trick.

Opening the possibility of citizenship to aliens who have been in the country illegally since before 1970 is an admission that few of them will be uncovered and deported. Offering a less permanent residency to those who came to the United States since 1970 does little to change their status.

Placing the responsibility for checking residency legitimacy on employers may or may not stop the practice of knowingly hiring illegal aliens, especially for menial jobs many Americans shun. But it is almost guaranteed to produce a black market in fake identifications and an antipathy by some employers against hiring persons with Spanish surnames, since most of the illegal border crossings are difficult to come by. The President may be heading in the right direction by doing something, but chances are if his proposals are adopted they will only touch the perimeters of the problem.

American's Family Life Continues To Erode

Considering that the divorce rate in the United States is the highest in the world — 40 per cent of all marriages now end in divorce — it seems a little odd that Americans are so preoccupied with family relationships. The televised dramatization of Roots, for example, sparked a boom in genealogical research among blacks and whites intent on tracing their family histories as far back as possible. And the old custom of holding family reunions appears to be spreading. Thus, it is fitting that Kiwanis International has proclaimed Sunday, Aug. 14, as Family Reunion Day for the purpose of reaffirming "the family's role as the basis of a strong community and nation."

But it is the disintegrating family that gets the most attention, for as

Tolstoy said, "Happy families are all alike; every unhappy family is unhappy in its own way." Four years ago, the William C. Louds of Santa Barbara, Calif., were the most celebrated unhappy family in the country. They decided on a divorce during the filming of a televised documentary series on their everyday family life. Anthropologist Margaret Mead was so impressed by the series that she called it "as important a moment in the history of human thought as the invention of the novel."

In the 1950s, the family watchdog was Togetherness. American families of the time were supposed to be like Ozzie and Harriet, not Archie and Edith. Come to think of it the Bunkers seem almost like the Ideal Couple compared to some of the other families on television. The misadventures of Tom and Mary Hartman were, well, a little out of the ordinary. And the families to be portrayed in Soap, ABC-TV's projected new series, are reported to be even more outrageous in their behavior. Thus, if the stability of American families continues to erode, it would be tempting to call it a case of nature imitating art.

One Way To Tell August Is Here

August is the month when the "don't pay until the end of summer" bills begin flooding in.

Arabs, Jews Friendly Once Upon A Time

Many people assume that the Arab-Israeli conflict is only the latest stage of an age-old struggle between Arabs and Jews, but this view is mistaken. Arab and Jewish scholars point out that the two peoples coexisted in relative harmony and tolerance for hundreds of years and that the current hostility between them is basically political in nature. Arabs and Jews are both Semites, and they share many of the same religious beliefs.

This common heritage is evident in the Islamic holy month of Ramadan, the most sacred of Moslem religious observances.

Ramadan commemorates the time when "the Koran was sent down as a guidance for the people," and it falls in the ninth month of the Moslem year. Because the Islamic calendar is lunar, Ramadan is celebrated when the new moon comes into view. This year it will begin on Tuesday, Aug. 16.

During Ramadan, Moslems are expected to abstain from food, drink and any avoidable change in the body's composition — including, most notably, sexual intercourse — from sunrise to sunset. Only very young children, the aged or infirm, pregnant or nursing women, and persons on long journeys are exempted from the fasting requirements. Like the Jewish Yom Kippur, which occurs in late autumn, Ramadan is a time of atonement. During Yom Kippur, Jews must observe a strict fast for 24 consecutive hours.

In his book, The Arab World, Peter Mansfield described the influence of Yom Kippur on Ramadan. The Prophet Muhammad tried to attract Jews to his new religion and "even adopted for Islam certain Jewish rites such as Yom Kippur or the Day of Atonement." But his efforts failed, and "the month of Ramadan, during which Muhammad won his first great victory over the Meccans, replaced the Jewish Day of Atonement as a period of fasting."

Different Styles

Some sleep less as they grow older — others just lie awake worrying more.

Up Close There Aren't Any Molehills!



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

'YES' MEANS 'NO' IN BENTON VOTE

Editor,
It is to the financial interest of every Benton township taxpayer to vote "yes" at the special election in the township on August 14. Voting "yes" is a vote to rescind the resolution which created the Compensation Commission within the township — whose sole purpose is to replace the voter in deciding what salaries will be paid to township officials elected to office. The Benton township resident has had the right to approve or disapprove the recommended salaries of their elected officials at the annual meetings held in April of each year.

Last March, the Compensation Commission was created by a resolution whose sole purpose is to take the vote privilege away from the taxpayers in Benton township and to leave it up to the five persons on the

Compensation Commission to determine salaries and to leave the taxpayer powerless to object or change anything in that regard.

Don't be misled by the ambiguous wording on the ballot. A "no" vote means you want the Compensation Commission to not be dissolved, and to have its five members to be the only persons in the township to decide upon salaries to be paid elected officials. A "yes" vote says you want all the citizens of the township to continue to be able to vote on the salary question. I urge every registered voter in Benton township to realize the importance of this coming election — and to vote — by absentee ballot if necessary.

Ken Platt
Publicity Chairman
Concerned Citizens
and Taxpayers
of Benton township.

ST. JOE MILLAGE REALLY NEEDED?

Editor,
As I see it today, there is only one area of government where we, the blue collar workers, still have a voice to be reckoned with, and that is at the voting booth.

I am happy for the dozen or so people that have so much money that they can donate over \$1,000 to see that this millage is pushed down our throats. Apparently these people must have so much money that another \$70 to \$75 added to their taxes each year is just peanuts. But for the middle class and those living on a fixed income, it is just not that easy. The increased cost of living and the tremendous increase in the cost of our utilities has come to the point of being burdensome.

I would like to point out that because of the increase in the valuation of our property, the schools have already benefitted, and with the closing of Milton Junior High, should there not be additional monies in the school coffers?

I might add, that if there is any administrator who is not satisfied with the salary they receive and can make more elsewhere, I say, go where it is available.

Louis C. Raside
704 Petrie street
St. Joseph

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —

EAST LANSING (AP) — An effort to trade their 14-year-old son for another teen-ager has ballooned into a nation wide youth exchange program for Mr. and Mrs. Jules Williams of East Lansing. It wasn't planned that way. Mr. and Mrs. Williams merely placed a small ad in the Humanist magazine offering to swap their son, Brian, for another family's teenage son or daughter for a year. In the past week, the family has been flooded with scores of replies to the ad — so many the parents decided to start a clearing agency, the American Youth Exchange, to arrange similar trades for other teenagers and their families. The couple offered the trade in an effort to show their son the advantages of living in East Lansing, which Brian considers "a drag."

— 25 Years Ago —

Benton Harbor was preparing an official welcome today for Karol Ann Dragomir, 18-year-old hometown beauty who won the title of Miss Michigan of 1952 at Muskegon last night. Queen Karol will be escorted through the city by police and firemen on a siren-blowing tour. The queen won her title from a field of 12 girls last night in competition sponsored by the Muskegon Junior Chamber of Commerce. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dragomir, 994 Columbus avenue, Benton Harbor. She will represent Michigan in the Miss America contest at Atlantic City, N.J., Sept. 1 to 5.

"Bun" Baldwin, Jr., was elected new Republican county chairman for Berrien at a secret meeting last night. Baldwin's selection replaces Robert Cridle, county chairman for the past five years.

— 50 Years Ago —

Benton Harbor's new police car, a Star coach, went in to commission today on the city streets as the first step in the

city's drive to improve traffic conditions here. The Messner Motor Co. are Star agents here. For the present Officer Arthur Armstrong will pilot the new traffic vehicle.

— 75 Years Ago —

A plan is on foot for the city to buy the forty acres owned by Seely McCord, northeast of the city, for park purposes. The plan is so far matured that nearly all the aldermen accompanied Mr. McCord yesterday afternoon on a trip of inspection and came back expressing themselves as being well satisfied. It has been recognized for some time that the city is in need of a nice park for the comfort and pleasure of townpeople as well as visitors. Alderman John De Temple is father of the plan to buy the park which property is said to be well adapted to park purposes.

Slayings May Be 'Revenge'

GASTON, Ore. (AP) — A young woman who twice gave evidence in cases involving members of the Hell's Angels motorcycle club may have been murdered for revenge, says a Washington County sheriff's official.

The body of Margo Compton, 25, her 6-year-old twin daughters, Sylvia and Sandra, and Gary Sessler, 19, a visiting Coast Guardsman, were found Sunday in an isolated house in farm country southwest of Portland. Each had been shot through the head.



Martha Angle Robert Walters

The Regulatory Hearings Gap

WASHINGTON — If there has ever been any doubt about the hosing the general public receives in proceedings before federal regulatory agencies, a new Senate committee study should lay it to rest once and for all.

For the first time, there is now solid documentation of the incredible imbalance between the money and manpower which regulated industries expend to influence their government watchdogs and the resources available to public interest groups seeking to plead the consumer's cause before such bodies.

The gap is so great, according to the Governmental Affairs Committee study, that the only views even presented at many federal regulatory proceedings are those of the affected industries — even though the agency's rulings may have an enormous impact on the pocketbooks, health or safety of millions of ordinary Americans.

The committee study found that in more than half of the formal proceedings before regulatory agencies like the Civil Aeronautics Board, Interstate Commerce Commission, Federal Power Commission and so forth, there is no organized public interest participation whatsoever.

Even where consumer organizations and other public interest groups do intervene, they are usually outgunned by industry representatives by a margin of 10 to 1 or more.

The spending disparity between industry and public interest groups is even greater than the manpower gap. "In every case or agency reviewed," the Senate study said, "industry spent many times more on regulatory participation than their public interest counterparts."

In some cases, the ratio was a staggering 100-to-1 or worse. Last year, for instance, the nation's truck airlines spent more than \$3 million for

regulatory proceedings before the Civil Aeronautics Board while the Aviation Consumer Action Group, the principal public interest lobby at CAB meetings, spent a "measly" \$20,000 — half its entire budget for 1976.

Apart from the staggering expense of retaining lawyers, hiring expert witnesses and paying the often sizeable administrative costs connected with regulatory proceedings, citizens face innumerable other obstacles to participation, the Senate panel found.

Informal negotiations between the agencies and the industries they regulate often close out potential opponents until it is too late for them to have any impact. The public is frequently given inadequate notice of pending regulatory proceedings. Individual citizens, whose financial stake in a given controversy may be quite small, find they lack legal "standing" to challenge a proposed rule or regulation.

Obviously, even the best-intentioned federal commission or agency must base its conclusions in any particular case on the information presented to it.

It is little wonder, in view of the Senate committee's findings, that regulatory agencies so often appear to be the captives of the industries they regulate. All too often, they are only hearing one side of any case — industry's side.

Not surprisingly, the Senate study heartily endorses President Carter's proposal for the creation of an independent Consumer Advocacy Agency to plead the cause of ordinary citizens in proceedings before government regulatory bodies. Although the Carter proposal is in deep trouble on Capitol Hill at the moment, this new evidence of the unequal nature of the present contest between industry and the consumers may provide potent ammunition to those lobbying for the creation of a consumer protection agency.

Jeffrey Hart

Looting 'Logic' Just Nonsense

Comment on the looting during New York's recent blackout often proved wondrously amusing.

A good case can be made for awarding the top prize to Vernon Jordan of the Urban League for his suggestion that Carter go to New York and "meet with" the looters, presumably to hear the case in favor of looting.

The New York Times surprised no one — it hardly ever does — when it called for sympathetic understanding of the looting and for \$30 billion in vast new Federal programs.

You simply will not believe this next one, but I have the quotation. Columnist David Broder saw the behavior of the mob as a good argument for, looting your breath... abortion. "Ironically," wrote Broder, "a few days after the (House abortion) debate (Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman's district was one of those ravaged by looters in the New York blackout, a reminder to Carter and the rest of us that the social consequences of unwanted, uncared-for children are felt by everyone — not just their mothers."

Well, I suppose there's a certain logic there if you think about it. Had all the rioters and looters been aborted as fetuses, there certainly would have been no rioting and looting. The only difficulty lies in deciding which fetuses are going to rip off a case of Scotch, a difficulty which no doubt will be resolved by a future Broder column.

Columnist Tom Wicker named as the surprise causes of the disorder the Three Horsemen of the Liberal Apocalypse: Racism, Unemployment, and Vietnam. Yes, Vietnam.

Such over-interpretation represents the fully of the pseudo-intellectual, whose slogans and intellectual ties have little relationship to ac-

quality. A looter does not grab a color TV set because of "racism" or "Vietnam" or existential despair. He grabs it because he wants a color TV set and is unrestrained by any of the usual norms.

It cannot be said too often that the vast majority of blacks and Hispanics did not riot or loot. The fact that such behavior was confined to black and Hispanic neighborhoods merely indicates that those neighborhoods contain a small population of riffraff that is beneath ordinary civilized standards. Is that really news?

One of the best comments on the whole atrocity was in fact made by the Amsterdam News, published in Harlem. Convicted looters, said this paper, should be sentenced to a year of labor and be made to clean up the mess. There is obviously more good sense at the Amsterdam News than in the editorial offices of the New York Times.

In one of the most shocking developments in the entire affair, liberal spokesmen widely commended the New York police for their "restraint," that is, praised the police for doing little or nothing to prevent the destruction. The governing authorities thus refused to protect the law-abiding blacks and Hispanics who were the chief victims of the mob. A decade of minority small business development, as a consequence, went mostly down the tubes.

But listen to this. New York Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd has stated publicly that "sufficient force," including "deadly force," would have been used if the job had tried to move out of the minority neighborhoods. The message there is clear enough. "Restraint" will be shown only as long as the victims are black or Hispanic. It doesn't matter what happens to a store owner in Harlem or Bedford Stuyvesant, but, baby, stay away from Tiffany's.

SJ APPROVES MILLAGE

Big Turnout Gives 323-Vote Edge

St. Joseph school district residents approved a 2.5-mill operating tax Monday by a 323-vote margin in the largest turnout for any school election in at least a decade.

A total of 4,559 ballots were cast, representing 40.03 per cent of the district's some 11,300

registered voters. Unofficial returns were: Yes, 2,440; No, 2,117. Two ballots were spoiled.

The same proposition was defeated in June by a 161-voter margin, with only 3,037, or 27 per cent of the electorate, casting ballots.

Board President John

Plemerick thanked district residents and said St. Joseph schools can continue offering quality education.

Passage of the millage avoids dropping of all sports and other extra-curricular activities, along with the sixth hour classes at Upton junior high school and

senior high. However, the board said cuts totaling \$648,000 still must be made in the 1977-78 operating budget. An additional \$386,300 in cuts was planned, if the millage failed Monday.

Business Manager Dennis Percy said the 40.03 per cent voter turnout was the largest he

can remember. About 35 per cent turned out for a millage election about six years ago.

Percy said the 244 absentee ballots cast was the largest he can recall. Absentee voters approved the proposition, 178 to 61, with two ballots spoiled.

Percy said for the first time in

memory precinct 3, North Lincoln school, supported a millage proposition. The proposition Monday carried there by one vote, 594 to 593, according to unofficial returns.

The proposition was approved in all precincts, except number 1, Jefferson school, where it was rejected, 345 to 321. It passed in precinct 2, senior high, 777 to 741, and precinct 4, Brown school, 570 to 360.

The vote culminated an intensive, short campaign, led by a Citizens for St. Joseph Public Schools volunteer citizen group. The high school student senate also worked. Brian Tunnell, Senate president, said the organization made 2,200 phone calls, using 30 callers, placed an advertisement and erected signs.

The 2.5 mills will run for three years and raise about \$352,000 annually. The district next year will levy 33.968 operating mills, including 25,590 extra-voted mills and 8,376 county allocated mills. It also will levy 1 mill for building and site fund, and 3.190 for debt retirement. Total millage for the district will be 38.118.

The school board in its regular monthly meeting last night accepted bids for complete insurance coverage. The general liability package with \$1,000 deductible, was awarded to National Ben Franklin Insurance Co., through Jagger-Allen and Associates, St. Joseph, for a premium of \$31,853.

An umbrella policy on top of the liability with a \$5 million limit was awarded to Indiana Insurance Co., through Bell-Mohlock agency, St. Joseph, for a premium of \$6,900.

A school board liability policy, aimed mainly at possible lawsuits, carried a \$1 million limit. It was awarded to Continental Casualty Co., through Hutz-Smith agency, St. Joseph, for \$3,570 for three years.

The Jagger-Allen agency also received the worker's compensation plan for a maximum of \$18,023 and a minimum of about \$15,000. It was reported by Robert Molhoek that the district now enjoys an excellent worker's compensation loss record for insurance purposes. He said it rates .71 on a scale where 1 is average.

The board voted to invite the student senate to make recommendations to the board for a student to sit on the board next year. In a advisory capacity without vote.



LULA LEE HONORED: Mrs. Lula Lee (right), a former Benton Harbor city commissioner who became the first black and the first woman elected to the city commission, was honored last night at dinner at Pilgrim Rest Baptist church in Benton township. Dinner was sponsored by Black Coalition for Democracy, group of black Benton Harbor area citizens which also held picnic yesterday in observance of signing of Emancipation proclamation which in 1865 freed all U.S. slaves in U.S. Mrs. Annie Robinson (left) is president of group. (Staff photo)



JUVENILE COURT VOLUNTEERS: Probate-Juvenile Judge Donald J. Dick (left) yesterday swore in board members of the Volunteer Services for Berrien Juvenile court, a new organization of volunteers who will be friends to children who come in contact with juvenile court. Board members, from beside Judge Dick, are: Mark Patzer, Stevensville; Ernie Johnson, Benton Harbor Community Development department; Al Lange, Michigan

Employment Security Commission; Betty J. Stevens, Benton Harbor police department; Shirley Pucheu, field director, Girl Scouts of Singing Sands council; Firman Wood, Benton Harbor, retired college administrator. Board members not present were Mrs. Mary (Jordan) Tattler, Watervliet; St. Joseph Atty. Jack M. Struwin; Asst. Berrien Prosecutor T. Victor Jackson. Board members will serve as volunteers. (Staff photo)

St. Joseph Votes To Subsidize Cab Rides For Senior Citizens

The St. Joseph city commission last night voted to begin in September a six-month trial of a subsidized transportation program for senior citizens 62 and over that would provide them with a \$1 discount on taxicab fare.

Under the program, senior citizens living in the city would

be given coupons good for \$1 off the regular fare charged by the two taxicab companies operating in St. Joseph.

The program is being tried as an alternative to Dial-A-Ride which stopped operating in St. Joseph June 30 after the city commission voted to quit subsidizing it.

Each coupon would be good for a one-way trip. Two coupons could be used for a round trip. Each user would receive 10 coupons per month.

The coupons could also be used for rides in the car provided by the St. Joseph-Lincoln township senior citizen center, according to City Manager Gerald Heppler.

The center provides free rides for senior citizens, but donations are accepted. Heppler said coupon donations would provide additional operating revenue for the center which gave 398 rides in July.

He said details of the new transportation program must still be approved by the two taxicab companies and the senior citizens center. He said he has discussed the idea with them only in general terms so far, but they have indicated a willingness to participate.

Heppler said he has made a preliminary estimate that the coupon subsidies would cost the city about \$8,000 a year. The city paid \$18,000 to Dial-A-Ride in subsidies the past fiscal year.

The new program will be paid for from federal revenue sharing money that would have been paid to Dial-A-Ride, Heppler said.

At present, the one-way fare for a senior citizen 58 and over on Dial-A-Ride is 33 cents. The regular adult fare on Dial-A-Ride is 75 cents.

The taxicab rate in St. Joseph is 75 cents for starting the meter and 10 cents for each additional one-eighth of a mile, according to Patrick Phelan, city clerk-treasurer. The rate is set by city ordinance.

He said a two-mile taxi ride in St. Joseph is \$2.35.

Coupon booklets containing different colored coupons for each calendar month would be issued in person only at the city assessor's office in city hall. Proof of age and residency will be required and the booklets will not be mailed.

Each coupon would have to be

signed and dated by the user when handed over to the driver.

At the end of each calendar month, the taxi company would submit all coupons it collected to the city for reimbursement.

Heppler said that during the six-month trial period, city officials will closely monitor the program to see if improvements can be made and to insure it is working properly.

Heppler said the program is modeled after one in Sturgis which has worked well. He said he is still studying possible ways of providing transportation for handicapped people.

In other areas last night, the commission gave preliminary approval to special assessment rolls for repaving 20-foot wide alleys from Park to Price and

Price to Jones streets between State street and Lake boulevard.

Each alley will cost \$4,738 to repave. The city will pay \$1,818 toward each alley and the remaining \$2,920 will be assessed against abutting property owners, according to Heppler.

The city share represents the cost of repaving an eight-foot width, or the approximate width torn up when the city installed storm sewers down the alleys, Heppler said.

The special assessment roll requires one more vote of approval from the city commission before the repaving project can begin. Heppler said the project is planned to begin later this year. It is part of a continuing program to repave a few

alleys every year, he said.

The commission voted to give Carmen Green, of 3320 Lake Shore drive, 90 days to make required repairs on her home to bring it up to city building code standards.

Carl Conklin, director of building and inspections, was instructed to inspect the structure every 30 days and report progress to the commission. He said Mrs. Green obtained a building permit July 27.

The two-story frame house on the Lake Michigan bluff was found to be "structurally unsafe" in May following inspections by city officials.

If the building is not satisfactorily repaired, the commission could order the house demolished.



BH BUSINESS PEOPLE HONORED: Benton Harbor city officials presented certificates last night to representatives from 36 businesses that began to operate, expanded or moved into the city during the past year. Those receiving certificates and businesses they represent include, from left to right, (front row) Flynn Sims, Flynn Photography; James L. Jones, J&D Boutiques; Betty Cole, Betty's Dry

Cleaners; Rose Bennett, Rose's Barber and Beauty salon; Mrs. Joel (Naomi) Patterson, Village Variety grocery; L. Fleming, Fleming Barber and Beauty salon; (second row) Tim Stubbelt, Tim's Auto Repair; Sue Derfelt, Barentsen Candy Co.; Jon and Gerald Burg, St. Joseph Products; John Sprague, Nowlen Home center; (third row) Robert Gray, Zodeak club; Robert Jackson, Triax Tube Co.; Rita Wagner, One

Hour Martinizing; William Pugh, Pugh's Pharmacy; (back row) Percy L. Carr, Fashions for all Seasons; Katie Bunting, Bunting House of Flowers; Sammie Smith, Zodeak club; Guy Huddleston, Huddleston Construction Co.; Frank Sidot, Saluto Foods Corp., and Mayor Joel Patterson whose business is Village Variety grocery. (Staff photo)

Natural Resources Body Will Meet Here

The Michigan Natural Resources commission will hold its monthly meeting Thursday and Friday at St. Joseph Holiday Inn.

The commission will hear staff reports starting at 9 a.m. Thursday. The afternoon session begins at 1:30 p.m. and that is the public's time to speak.

The Department of Natural Resources announced that people who want to present matters to the commission must get on the agenda. This can be done by calling John M. Robertson, 517-373-2378, Stevens T. Mason Building, Lansing.

Friday's session starts at 9 a.m. and will be devoted to old and new business. All sessions are open to the public.

The seven-member commission is the policy making body of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. Its responsibilities cover a wide range of pollution matters, waterways and land management, hunting and fishing regulations.

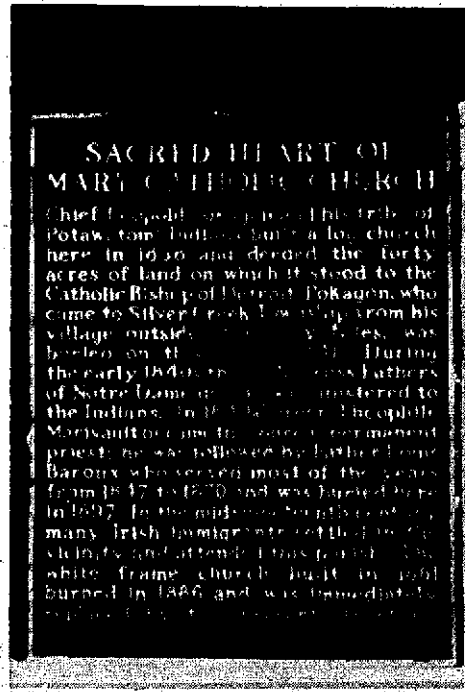
Andrew Young Has Supporters

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Andrew Young, whose outspokenness as U.S. ambassador in the United Nations has caused him some problems, now has someone speaking up for him. A group called People United to Save Humanity is initiating a national petition drive to support Young, the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson announced.

Historical Marker Dedication



SACRED HEART OF MARY CHURCH: Taking part in the dedication of a Michigan historical marker at Sacred Heart of Mary Church, Silver Creek township, Dowagiac, Sunday, Aug. 7, were, from left, The Most Rev. Paul V. Donovan, bishop of the Kalamazoo diocese; John Gillette, past president of the Historical Society of Michigan; Rev. Fr. David C. Adams, pastor; John Augusta, parish caretaker and Howard Starrett, co-ordinator of the Potawatomi committee, representing the Potawatomi Indians; Rev. Fr. Thomas Elliott of Notre Dame, and Daniel J. Brosnan, Dowagiac postmaster. The marker was erected by the Michigan History Division, Department of State, on registered local site No. 348. It marks the area where Chief Leopold Pokagon and his tribe of Potawatomi Indians built a log church in 1838 and deeded the 40 acres of land on which it stood to the Catholic Bishop of Detroit. Pokagon, who came to Silver Creek township from his village outside of Niles, was buried on this site in 1841. During the early 1840s the



Holy Cross Fathers of Notre Dame in Indiana ministered to the Indians. In 1844 the Rev. Fr. Theophile Marvaut became the church's permanent priest; he was followed by Father Louis Baroux who served most of the years from 1847 to 1870 and was buried here in 1897. In the mid-19th century many Irish immigrants settled in the vicinity and attended this parish. The white frame church built in 1861 burned in 1886 and was replaced by the present structure. (Staff photos)

Famous Women Were Tomboys

NEW YORK — The majority of women who have waged winning battles in the political arena received their early training on another sort of battlefield, according to a survey conducted by women's magazine.

Reporting in the August issue, women's magazine editors revealed that both of the present women governors, one of the two women Cabinet members, three of the four women mayors of major American cities and eight of the country's 18 congresswomen were tomboys when they were youngsters.

Among the politicians who climbed trees, played baseball and participated in other "boyish" activities when they were girls are Connecticut Governor Ella Grasso, Washington Governor Dixie Lee Ray, United States Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Patricia Roberts Harris, Mayor Margaret Hance of Phoenix, Mayor Janet Gray Hayes of San Jose, Mayor Patricia Letting of Oklahoma City.

Also, United States Congresswomen Shirley Chisholm (D-New York), Millicent Fenwick (R-New Jersey), Marjorie Holt (R-Maryland), Helen Meyner (D-New Jersey), Barbara Mikulski (D-Maryland), Mary Rose Oaker (D-Ohio), Patricia Schroeder (D-Colorado) and Gladys Spellman (D-Maryland).

In addition, women's magazine found that two former Congresswomen, Bella Abzug of New York and Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, played basketball.

The magazine also explored a number of other categories of professional women and learned that many well-known women in the arts, education, journalism, music and show business were

former tomboys, confirming previous research indicating that women who overcome sex stereotyping at an early age have a better chance of doing so in later years.

Although their fame was initially achieved through their husbands, the wives of many United States presidents showed unusual athletic ability.

Martha Washington was a superb horsewoman, as were Julia Grant, Rachel Jackson, Mary Lincoln, Florence Harding, Lou Hoover, Eleanor Roosevelt and Jacqueline Kennedy.

Grace Coolidge liked to swim and ice skate but is best remembered for "the Coolidge step," a long, walking stride clocked at four miles an hour. Edith Wilson played golf well enough to beat her husband occasionally. Betty Ford played ice hockey and football, and Rosalynn Carter was a member of a tumbling club at college, but perhaps the most tomboyish of First Ladies was Bess Truman.

According to the records, Mrs. Truman enjoyed hunting, fishing, skating, riding, swimming and tennis. She played a cracklejack third base and could beat all the boys at mumblety-peg. She was the star forward in the Barstow school's 22-10 basketball triumph over Independence, and she also competed successfully in the shot put at the school's annual field day.

However, Mrs. Truman vehemently denies ever having been a tomboy. She told women's magazine, "I do not consider that I ever was a tomboy. In fact, my mother would not have had one in the house." But at least one contemporary remembered Bess Truman as "the first girl I ever knew who could whistle through her teeth."

Around the clock with WOMEN

Summer Theatres Announce Week's Schedules

SISTER LAKES

"The Mind With the Dirty Man" opens Wednesday at Sister Lakes Playhouse, Sister Lakes, and will continue for a two-week run through Aug. 21.

Curtain times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Involved in the comedy are the local film review board, marriage, porno film making and hilarious points about the hypocrisy of conventional American sexual mores.

Featured in the play are Bill Brasella and Bruce Wagner who play the head of a local film review board and a priest.

Also appearing will be Paul Sehnke, Fairlie Firni, Pat Mielecki of Watervliet, Ellen Nutting of Bangor and Peggy Cruz.

Director is Roger Thurgood.

A troupe of children's theater specialists including Playhouse staff will present a live matinee for children Saturday, Aug. 13, at 1:30 p.m. The specialists will create and improvise with the help of willing children.

In case of rain, the outdoor show will be held Aug. 14.

RED BARN

"No Turn Unstayed," an original musical revue scheduled for a two-week run, will have its world premiere at the Red Barn Theatre, Saginaw, tonight.

The musical is scheduled to open in New York in October. Upon their return there, the cast will record an original cast album of "No Turn Unstayed" for Warner Brothers Records.

There are 25 original songs in this fast-paced revue which also features choreography and laughs. The producer, Harry Stone, feels that theatre and motion pictures have come full circle again and that people want to be entertained. "That's the purpose of this show," he says. "We want the audience to leave the theatre uplifted, entertained and singing a happy song."

"No Turn Unstayed" brings to the Red Barn a cast of Broadway stars. John Dunham, Diane J. Findlay, Barbara Kern, Peter Lombard and Ken Present have appeared in such Broadway shows as "Promises, Promises," "1776," "No No Nanelle" and "The Fantasticks."

Performances will be presented at the Red Barn through Aug. 21. Curtain times are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 6 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday.

The show, with music by Irving Berlin, produced 10 hit tunes, including "There's No Business Like Show Business."

The musical will feature Becky Gekko in the role of Annie Oakley, the Ohio hillbilly whose ability as a sharpshooter makes her a star in Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. Tom Wopat shares top billing with her in the role of Frank Butler, the handsome marksman who loves Annie but wants her to lay that well-aimed rifle down.

DUNES

"The Day Friend," a musical spoof of the 20's, is the final summer production at the Dunes Theatre, Michigan City, Ind.

Now in its second week, performances are scheduled for Friday through Sunday. Curtain times are 8:15 p.m. (CDT) Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. (CDT) Sunday.

Jon and Marg Putzke of New Buffalo are director and musical director respectively.

BARN

"Annie Get Your Gun," one of the biggest hits in Broadway musical history, opens tonight for a two-week run at the Barn Theatre in Saginaw.

Performances will continue through Aug. 21 with curtain times of 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 6 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday.

The show, with music by Irving Berlin, produced 10 hit tunes, including "There's No Business Like Show Business."

The musical will feature Becky Gekko in the role of Annie Oakley, the Ohio hillbilly whose ability as a sharpshooter makes her a star in Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. Tom Wopat shares top billing with her in the role of Frank Butler, the handsome marksman who loves Annie but wants her to lay that well-aimed rifle down.

CANTERBURY

"Damn Yankees" begins its second week tonight at The Canterbury Theatre, Michigan City, Ind.

The baseball musical will run through Aug. 13. Curtain time is 8 p.m. (CDT) tonight through Saturday. Matinees are presented at 2 p.m. (CDT) Wednesday.

The play includes the hit songs, "Whatever Lola Wants" and "You've Got to Have Heart," and is the story of a middle aged fan who suffers because his baseball team never wins the pennant and his willingness to bargain with the devil so they can.

HOPE REPERTORY THEATRE

Hope Summer Repertory Theatre, Holland, will present four plays in repertory this week.

"Man of La Mancha" will be presented tonight, Saturday and Monday; "Death of a Salesman," Wednesday; "I Do, I Do," Thursday, and "The Importance of Being Earnest," Friday.

All productions are presented in the DeWitt Cultural Center on

the campus of Hope College, Holland. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

"The Magic Veil," the final production of Hope Summer Theatre's Children's Performance Troupe, begins tonight at 7 p.m. in the studio theatre of DeWitt Cultural Center.

The production will continue Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. for eight performances in repertory with the troupe's first show, "King the Ancient Bell," which plays Saturdays at 1 p.m.

BLUE LAKE

Buddy Rich, a jazz drummer who has been entertaining since he was 18 months old, will be the final performer in the Highlights series being sponsored by Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp, Twin Lake.

Rich will perform Saturday, Aug. 13, in the outdoor Stewart Music Shell at the camp.

When he was seven, Rich became the second highest paid child star in the world, topped only by Jackie Coogan. He had a single act on vaudeville billed as "Traps, the Drum Wonder."

No arrangement that the drummer presents is more than six months old. Rich, who at one time played with the Harry James band, believes that the vitality of the music is lost after that period of time.

CHERRY COUNTY

Dick Smothers will begin his career as a theatrical actor in the Nell Simon comedy "Prisoner of Second Avenue" at Cherry County Playhouse, Traverse City.

The play opens tonight and will continue through Aug. 14.

Smothers achieved national fame in the 1960s on the well-known Smothers Brothers television show. He has been a night club performer, a race car driver and is currently preparing to open a winery in California.

This production will mark Smothers' first return to show business since he and his brother, Tom, retired their act of 18 years last December.

Smothers will play the character of Mel, a down and out New Yorker who is overcome by the pressures of living in the Big Apple. Throughout the play Mel is beset by all the problems of big city life. In the unique setting of pollution, crime and unemployment Mel's survival is both heartwarming and humorous.

TIN TREE

The family comedy "My Three Angels" will be presented Wednesday through Saturday at the Tin Tree Dinner theatre, New Buffalo.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. and doors open for dinner at 7:30 p.m.

The comedy features three convicts on an island in French Guiana who through their antics become "angels."

100th Birthday

Mrs. Nellie Jewell, a resident of Shoreham Terrace, St. Joseph, celebrated her 100th birthday Aug. 7 at an open house hosted by her children.

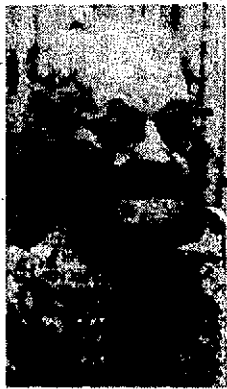
Mrs. Jewell was born Aug. 8, 1877, on a farm on Cleveland avenue, St. Joseph, the daughter of Charles and Anna Gast.

Her husband, Reuben Jewell, whom she married Sept. 12, 1899, is deceased.

She has three children, Mrs. Edmund (Norcen) Clough of Apache Junction, Ariz., Mrs. Althea Beezley of Deming, N.M., and Charles A. Jewell of St. Joseph. A son, Nelson, is deceased.

Mrs. Jewell is a member of First Baptist church, Benton Harbor.

She has 10 grandchildren 27 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren.



MRS. NELLIE JEWELL



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Renew Wedding Vows



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH CAPOZIO — 1977



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH CAPOZIO — 1927

Weddings

Katherine Marie Scrivo and Christopher Lee Karsen were married July 23, at Mt. Zion

MRS. CHRISTOPHER KARSEN
Katherine Scrivo

Methodist church, Fairmont, W. Va. The Rev. Richard Boyer of Fairmont State college performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Scrivo, Fairmont, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Karsen, 2206 Wilson court, St. Joseph.

The bride wore an ivory gown of imported embroidered cotton.

Mrs. Henry J.M. Schaefer was her sister's matron of honor, Mrs. George H. Wyatt III and Mrs. Robert Carr were bridesmaids.

Frank T. Gillespie served as best man and ushers were Jeffrey L. Karsen, brother of the groom, and Garry Adler.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The couple is now residing in Chicago following a wedding trip to Mackinac Island.

The bride is a graduate of Western Kentucky university and was an interior designer with A.B. Clusson company, Cincinnati, O. The groom graduated from Western Kentucky university and is employed by the Department of Justice, Chicago.

Boughner-Jacobsen

Miss Darlene Nace was maid of honor and Miss Theresa Jacobsen, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Junior bridesmaids were Carolyn and Karen Lanier, sisters of the bride.

Shelley Boughner, daughter of the groom, was flower girl and Paul James Boughner, son of the groom, was ringbearer.

Jerry Zielke served as best man and Bill Lanier, brother of the bride, was usher.

A reception was held at Strawberry Hill farm, New Buffalo.

The couple is residing at 2019 Maple street, Three Oaks.

The bride is a graduate of River Valley high school. The groom graduated from River

Valley high school and is employed at the Galien River Gazette, Three Oaks.

THREE OAKS — Dawn Christine Jacobsen and Bradley James Boughner were married July 23 at Three Oaks Free Methodist church. The Rev. Ronald Mason performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lanier, Three Oaks, and Mr. and Mrs. James Boughner, Three Oaks, are parents of the groom.

The bride wore a gown of antique white organza with embroidered lace trim. A Juliet cap accented with seed pearls held her chapel length veil and she carried roses and daisies.

Pair Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Capozio, 4237 Browning drive, St. Joseph, renewed their wedding vows July 3 at St. Joseph Catholic church, St. Joseph, in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple was also honored at a dinner reception at Point O'Woods Country club, Benton Harbor, hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Capozio and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Capozio of St. Joseph.

Joseph Capozio and Tina Aprile were married July 31, 1927, in Chicago.

Capozio is retired from Capozio's Inc., which operates Capozio's Pizza and Surf-Side Apartments. The couple also owned and operated La Cinea D'Ora resort in Stevensville from 1945 to 1965.

They have six grandchildren.

Dinner Honors Couple

BARODA — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schultz Sr., 1155 Lennin Creek road, Baroda, were honored at a dinner party Aug. 6 at the Captain's Table, Benton Harbor, in celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary.

The event was hosted by the couple's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schultz Jr. of St. Joseph.

Kenneth Schultz Sr. and Lila Singer were married Aug. 11, 1937, in South Bend, Ind.

Schultz is employed by Clark Equipment Company, Buchanan, and Mrs. Schultz is employed as a part-time clerk at the Baroda Post Office.

Vernasco-Ebersole

SISTER LAKES — Mr. and Mrs. Ted Vernasco, route 5, Box 161-B, Sister Lakes, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia A., to Richard W. Ebersole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ebersole, Lansing.

Miss Vernasco is a graduate of Western Michigan university and is working for her masters degree in family child science at Michigan State university. She taught special education to emotionally impaired children four years in Lansing.

Her fiancé graduated from Michigan State university, where he will receive his masters degree in accounting in December.

The couple is planning an Oct. 15 wedding.

Marschke-Lesher

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Marschke, 1681 Columbus avenue, Benton Harbor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura A., to Roger P. Lesher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Lesher, Ann Arbor.

Miss Marschke graduated from Washtenaw Community college, Ann Arbor, and is attending Eastern Michigan university. She is employed as a buyer in the purchasing department of Associated Spring, Ann Arbor.

Her fiancé graduated from Eastern Michigan university and is employed as an industrial engineer and production foreman for Associated Spring.

The couple plans to marry Oct. 21.

Galvan-Koch

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Mrs. Robinson Galvan of Milwaukee, Wis., and Alfred Galvan of Hinsdale, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marleen, to Bruce Koch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman P. Koch of Campbell Hall, N.Y.

Miss Galvan is a graduate of Andrews university and is employed as a music assistant at WAUS radio, Berrien Springs.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Atlantic Union college and is a student at Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews university.

A Sept. 11 wedding is planned.

Annual Event Thursday

GALIEN — St. Peter's United Church of Christ will hold its annual ice cream social Thursday, Aug. 11, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the church.

Barbecues, hot dogs, homemade pies and cakes, strawberries and ice cream, coffee and punch will be served. A free will offering will be accepted.

Satchel Makes Good Luggage

Planning a trip by car, but don't have enough luggage? Make a satchel pillow from a piece of heavy material. Add cotton rope handles and snap fasteners for closings.

Into this "pillow" you can stuff neatly folded robes, gowns, jersey dresses and other non-wrinkle garments. It will be easy to handle and make a good pillow for someone's head.

Engagements

JANICE HINKEL
Adrian Stevens

Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Hinkel, 1789 Smyers drive, Benton Harbor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Elaine, to Adrian Keith Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stevens of Madison Heights.

Miss Hinkel is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and Central Michigan university with an elementary education certificate.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Madison high school, Madison Heights, and is a senior at Central Michigan university majoring in secondary education.

A summer 1978 wedding is planned.

DIANE FORREST
Bruce Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Forrest, 291 Hoover, Benton Harbor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Bruce Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Williams, 6425 East Napier, Benton Harbor.

Miss Forrest is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and is a student at Michigan State university. She is employed by Bill Knapp's, Benton Harbor.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and is a student at Michigan State university. He is employed by Williams' Orchards, Benton Harbor.

An October 1978 wedding is planned.

KATHRYN DUBAS
Stephen Pirog

SOUTH HAVEN — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dubas, route 4, Box 5-127, South Haven, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn A., to Stephen T. Pirog, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pirog, Novi.

Miss Dubas is a graduate of South Haven high school and is employed with the Michigan Employment Security commission, Lansing.

Her fiancé graduated from St. Marys of Redford high school and Michigan State university. He is employed by the certified public accounting firm of Danielson Schultz and company, Lansing.

The couple plans to marry in October.

JODY ISHMAEL
John Archie

Mrs. Jack W. Jones, 1490 Linden drive, St. Joseph, and Walter E. Ishmael, 4557 Douglas Terrace, Coloma, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jody Lynn, to John Howard Archie, son of Samuel Archie, 1102 Linden drive, St. Joseph, and the late Mrs. Sarah Archie.

Miss Ishmael graduated from Coloma high school and Lake Michigan college with an associate degree of applied science. She is a dental assistant to Dr. Thomas Kirkdorfer, Stevensville.

Her fiancé attended St. Joseph high school and received his GED diploma. He is employed as a tool and die apprentice at Mull Tool and Engineering, Benton Harbor. The couple plans to marry Oct. 21.

Haunted House Reading Party

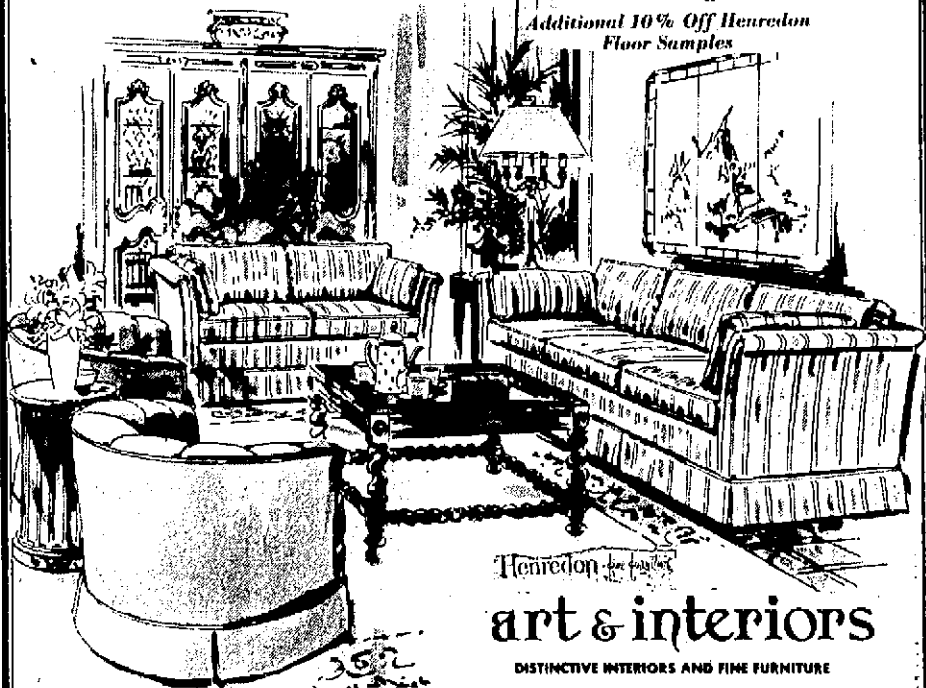
A party for all participants in the summer reading program, Haunted House Reading club, at Benton Harbor public library, will be held Friday, Aug. 12, from 3 to 5 p.m. An award ceremony and refreshments are planned.

Also included in the party will be the regularly scheduled movies including "Leopold, the See Through Crumb Picker," "Ghosts and Ghouls," and "Legend of Sleepy Hollow."

Last summer story hour will be Thursday, Aug. 11, from 2 to 3 p.m. Stories about magic will be featured including "The Magic Porridge Pot," by Paul Guldine, and "The Wishing Hat," by Annetta Fuchshuber.

New books added to the junior room collection are Dusty, by Nola Langner; Me and the Man on the Moon-eyed Horse, Sid Fleischman.

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‘Your Problems’ By Ann Landers

Should ‘Chosen’ Kids Know?

Dear Ann Landers: Five years ago I married a man who was divorced and had two adopted boys. He paid child support and saw the boys every other weekend.

To be perfectly honest, I couldn't stand them because I knew they were not his flesh and blood. I told him he'd have to let their new stepfather adopt them or I'd get a divorce. He finally consented to the adoption and promised NEVER to see the boys again.

I got pregnant last year and now he has a blood son. It's been three years since he's seen those adopted kids. Yesterday his ex-wife sent a letter saying, "The boys are doing fine." (She even had the gall to enclose pictures.) What burns me up is that she has no intention of telling the boys they were adopted. I think I should tell them. They are 12 and 13 — old enough to handle the truth. My husband says I'm wrong. He also says he's sorry he gave up his rights to see them — and it's my fault.

This problem has caused many fights. My husband claims he can't forget about those kids and I am being unreasonable. They are NOT his blood sons and the thought of them makes me sick. Who is right? Shouldn't my husband tell them he's not and never was their REAL father? — Trouble Brewin'

Dear Trouble: I have always taken the position that adopted children should be told early that they were "chosen," and in a case where there is a step-parent, that, too, should be explained.

Since your husband and his former wife did NOT choose to do so — keep your nose out of it. I predict you're going to have your hands full holding your marriage together unless you

told out of this situation completely and let him do as he wishes in regard to his previous family.

Set Rules First

Dear Ann Landers: It's been a while since you printed the letter from Good Fortune Cookie, the child who thought his stepdad was neat. I have not forgotten it. I'd like to advise any person about to wed a "single parent" that it is essential that you agree to joint discipline or make it clear at the outset that you will remain uninvolved.

Believe me, this is vital. You see, I too, was "neat," until it came time for my stepchildren to learn right from wrong.

All hell broke loose when my partner began challenging my authority and countermarching my disciplinary measures as if I was an interfering stranger.

If I did nothing, it meant more trouble. My non-action was interpreted as lack of love for the children. It didn't take long for the kids to pick this up. The result was extreme permissiveness, arguing between my spouse and myself and then — open warfare.

The kids couldn't care less. They pushed our marriage over the cliff and left. What about us? We are as divided as we were during the years when we fought about them. But we still live under line rule — like strangers, smiling on the outside and crying on the inside. Sign me — Substitute

Dear Substitute: You call that living? Too bad you didn't seek the help of a counselor early and straighten the mess out — or separate yourself from it.

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11985, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

August 10, 1977

Your circle of friends will be expanded this coming year. One good introduction will lead to another. Cultivate the new pals. They'll bolster you for many years to come.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be optimistic about new projects you're involved in or may even be contemplating. Think about how you'll succeed, rather than worrying about how you could fail. Find out to whom you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your image is exceptionally strong today. You could have a great deal more influence than you realize. Use your power wisely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The knowledge gained through personal contacts today you will remember later when it's needed. You'll pick up a little learning from everyone you meet.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Trust instinct coupled with your native shrewdness today. Dependence on these faculties could have you chucking all the way to the bank.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The warm, friendly hand you extend to all you meet today is anything but a futile gesture. Everyone returns your salutation!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) For some time the sun of opportunity has been hovering over you. Today may be the day when it finally breaks through the clouds.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Seize any opportunity that arises today to rub shoulders with influential people socially. These contacts will prove very valuable.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Deep-down today you must feel that luck can favor you, too. If you firmly believe the wheel of fortune can turn in your favor, it will.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Little short trips close to home are where you'll find your Shangri-la today. Don't venture too far afield, but go if you can.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Material aspects continue extra-promising for you today. By all means give priority to any situation that could lead you to the bank.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are in the enviable position of being able to make large opportunities out of humble beginnings today. You have the "Midus Touch".

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Although you may not have control over a situation which is causing you great concern, don't worry if you have faith in the person in the driver's seat.

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9068

8-20

by Marion Martin

7393

by Alice Brooks

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HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Do small to moderate levels of ketones in urine from time to time signify anything of importance? No sugar has ever been found to be present. These levels seem to be connected to prior lethargy and disorientation, but not always.

I understand this may have something to do with carbohydrate metabolism. What role might diet, stress or genetics play?

I have been aware of these episodes since adolescence — over 20 years. Obviously they are not a life threatening condition.

Before I tested my urine I talked to a physician about these episodes of lethargy followed by an unusual smell of my urine but was laughed at and left feeling like a fool. I'm still curious. Can you shed some light on this puzzle?

DEAR READER — Ketones are the incompletely metabolized products of fat metabolism. They include acetone and do have a fruity odor. If you severely restricted your carbohydrates forcing your body to use fats, the excess fat breakdown would produce excess amounts of ketones. This will also make your breath smell like you had been drinking alcohol.

This result occurred when Dr. Atkins' diet fad was sweeping the country. You could smell the dieters even if they were not losing weight. To give you more information on diet and this problem I am sending you The Health Letter number 22, Low Carbohydrate Diet Fads. Others who want information on these diets can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. As this issue explains there is no advantage at all in forming and eliminating ketones in the urine. The chemical imbalance it signifies in these circumstances often leads to fatigue and faintness plus other important derangements in normal body function.

The same thing happens to advanced diabetics who are not adequately controlled with insulin. Because the severe diabetes cannot use carbohydrates efficiently he may be using excess amounts of fat causing ketosis. In advanced stages this leads to diabetic acidosis.

Several other conditions wherein the body does not utilize carbohydrates properly can lead to this problem. This includes alcohol consumption. The alcoholic may have low blood sugar because the alcohol interferes with the liver's normal mechanisms to maintain blood sugar levels. The body uses fat and hence produces ketones in the urine.

I think you should have a careful metabolic study. You may have a basic metabolism reason for forming excess amounts of ketones. And it could be important even though it is not life threatening. Meanwhile, I could suggest that you be careful to maintain a sensible balanced diet, getting more of your carbohydrates from fresh (preferably raw) fruits and vegetables while avoiding the concentrated sweets and starches. Be sure and get your carbohydrates, though, in healthy bulk cereals and the fruit and vegetable group. These are important sources of vitamins.

Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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Mice On Display

Lincoln Township Library



EXHIBIT: Julie Ann Pufall's collection of mice is on display at Lincoln township public library. To the right of Julie are her favorite ones, Romeo and Juliet. (Vickie Laws photo)

By VICKIE LAWS
Stevensville Correspondent

Julie Ann Pufall has her unusual collection of mice on display at Lincoln township public library, Stevensville.

The collection includes over 50 mice in different shapes, sizes, and materials, but no live ones. The smallest mouse is less than one inch long and the biggest about 12 inches long.

The mice are made from ceramic, glass, yarn, cloth, and soap. Some are dolls, some toys, some photos, and some figurines. She has a Mickey Mouse bracelet, a mouse planter, a mouse pencil holder, and a mice family place mat.

Julie began her collection at the age of five when she was given a mouse for a present. She and her family are always on the lookout for mice. Her favorite ones are an embracing pair entitled "Romeo and Juliet" given as a gift from her parents on her 11th birthday in January. She has an "autograph" mouse who is much too special to write on. Her mother has made several toys for the collection and Julie has made one but doesn't like it because it doesn't have a tail.

Most of the collection is made up of local mice. Some ceramic ones were added on various vacations. One mouse picture was sent from Orlando, Fla. by Julie's aunt.

Julie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Judith) Pufall, 2033 Snow road, Baroda. Her sister, Marilyn, has a collection of dogs.

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

NORTH

A 10 6

K 8 6 4

J 7 5

A 8 2

WEST

6 3 2

J 8

10 8 3

J 10 8 6 5

EAST

9 7 6 4

Q 10 7

9 6 4 2

Q 3

SOUTH (DE)

K Q J

A 5 3 2

A K Q

A K 7 4

Both vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 6 N.T. Pass Pass

Opening lead — J ♠

Ask the Jacobys

A New York reader wants to know if it is proper to have an understanding with your partner that a one-spade response to a one-heart opening bid may be made with something like:

♠ K J x x x ♠ x x x x ♠ x x x x

The answer is that such an understanding is all right if you make sure that your opponents are fully aware of this.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Bidding methods have no defense against the so-called mirror distribution. This occurs when each partner has the same length in each of the four suits. It is particularly damaging when the mirror distribution is 4-3-3-3.

There is just no play at all for six trump in spite of the 34 high-card points held by North and South.

It is also worthy of note that players of the never-slip system might find their way to six hearts. There is a 4-4 heart fit.

In case you wonder what the never-slip system is it was described years ago by Ely Culbertson who said: "Show me all 52 cards and my system will get to the right contract every time."

Somewhere someone might try a Stayman response to the two-notrump opening to check for a 4-4 heart fit and then bid six hearts.

Playing at six hearts, South wins the club, cashes the ace and king of hearts and all the diamonds and spades. Then he cashes the second high club and throws East in with his queen of trumps.

East has to lead a diamond or a spade. South gets a ruff and discard and has avoided the loss of a club trick.

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Dinner will be served at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Esther Mortenson will assist the Campbells.

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PLO CONCESSION IN HAND? Vance Heading For Israel

TAIF, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus E. Vance, carrying word of possible Palestinian concessions, today heads for Israel and what could be the climax of his current Middle East peace mission.

A high-ranking Israeli politician clouded Vance's arrival by saying reports of Palestinian willingness to recognize Israel's right to exist would not change the Jewish state's stand against negotiating with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

Moshe Arens, a senior official of the ruling Likud bloc, told the Israeli armed forces radio today that Israel's position is clear: "We are not ready to go to the Geneva peace conference with the participation of the PLO."

Israeli newspapers predicted tough talks between Vance and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who reiterated Monday that Israel would not negotiate with an "organization of genocidists."

Begin's remarks came before

President Carter and other U.S. officials disclosed the apparent new Palestinian overture and a possible shift in American policy to support PLO participation in peace talks.

The conservative Israeli daily newspaper Maariv warned in an editorial today that the United States, by recognizing the PLO, would lose its credibility in Israeli eyes.

Saudi Foreign Minister Saud al Faisal told Vance of an imminent change in the PLO position on Israel at their meeting Monday in Taif, the Saudi summer capital.

In Plains, Ga., President Carter told reporters Monday that the PLO "may adopt U.N. Resolution 242 which does recognize Israel's right to exist securely and in peace, with secure borders."

In turn, the United States would support the PLO's participation in Geneva Middle East peace talks and drop a demand that the guerrilla group change the provision of its covenant

calling for Israel's destruction. State Department spokesman Judding Carter told reporters here.

"As far as the secretary is concerned the acceptance of U.N. Resolution 242 would accomplish the same purpose as changing the covenant," Vance's spokesman said of the shift in U.S. policy.

With U.S. backing, the Israelis have refused to deal with the PLO as long as it advocates annihilation of the Jewish state.

Acceptance by the PLO of the 1967 Security Council resolution, which could remove a major roadblock to reconvening the Geneva peace conference, may be carried out at a meeting of the PLO's central council next week in Damascus, Syria, U.S. officials said.

After the latest developments were disclosed, Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy sent an urgent invitation to PLO chief Yasser Arafat to confer with Egyptian officials in Cairo, an Egyptian newspaper reported today.

Sources close to the Israeli government said Monday the reported PLO maneuvering might be a "small trick" by which the group would give the impression of moderation while still refusing explicitly — by changing its covenant — to accept Israel's right to exist.

Even if the PLO accepts Resolution 242, Israel could still bar the guerrilla group from participating in peace talks. According to the original invitations to the 1973 Geneva conference, each participant must be acceptable to all others.

Before the U.S. announcement Monday, Begin said Israel's power to veto PLO participation at peace talks was guaranteed in a 1975 "written agreement" with the United States.

"A right exists in order to be used," Begin told a group of American fund-raisers in Jerusalem. "We are using that right and we shall use it."

The PLO has opposed Resolution 242 because it speaks only of a need to settle the "refugee problem" in the Middle East. The PLO has demanded that the resolution be reworded to call for recognition of the Palestinian right to a homeland.

In return for recognition of the Jewish state, the Palestinians can be expected to demand wider recognition of their right to a homeland. This could come formally in a reworded U.N. resolution.

Resolution 242 was adopted unanimously by the Security Council on Nov. 22, 1967, five months after the Arab-Israeli war and after almost two weeks of delicate negotiations among the 15 council members.

Supporting Israel's right to "live in peace within secure and

recognized boundaries free from threats or acts of force." Resolution 242 also calls for Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories that the Jewish state won in the 1967 Six-Day War. But it does not call explicitly for withdrawal from "all" occupied territories.

Its principles were accepted by Israel and its Arab neighbors and have served as the basis for U.S. efforts to reconvene the Geneva peace talks.



JOHN DAVID FETTERS
St. Joe student abroad

Area Soon To Have Daily Numbers Game

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Residents of southwestern Michigan, prepare to "step right up and place your bets!" The numbers game is coming your way soon. The state lottery's daily numbers game that is, which is now playable only at 960 outlets in the southeastern lower peninsula. Soon after Labor Day, lottery officials say they'll begin expanding the daily game to the other side of the state. The expansion is about a month behind schedule. "We're trying to make the system as foolproof and reliable as possible. It took us more time than we planned on," said Roger Clough, an aide to Lottery Commissioner Gus Harrison.

He said Monday the delay has been due to improvements being made in the daily lottery system, which uses computer terminals and phone lines to record bets and deliver payouts. Scheduled to get daily lottery outlets early next month are Benton Harbor, Kalamazoo, St. Joseph, Marshall, Coldwater, South Haven and other southwestern communities. Later, the daily game will be sent north. Harrison said to Bay City, Alpena, Cheboygan, Big Rapids and other cities. Harrison said the daily lottery is averaging \$1.3 million a week in sales and \$1 million in profits. It lost money only one day — the second day it was run.

Funeral Is Held For GM Executive

ORCHARD LAKE, Mich. (AP) — As police scoured a strip of vice-ridden bars and bathhouses looking for clues leading to his killer, about 300 mourners attended funeral services for a General Motors executive found murdered last week in a weed-covered field. Burial will be later this week for Carson McDowell, 43, an assistant merchandising manager in truck sales at Chevrolet. He will be buried in Portland, Ore., where he worked for Chevrolet before coming to Detroit.

While funeral services were underway Monday at the Episcopal Church of the Advent in Orchard Lake, police from Ferndale and Detroit police continued their investigation into McDowell's murder. Police believe his death is linked to a strip of bars, clubs and bathhouses on Woodward Avenue near the Detroit city limits.

Police have conflicting reports about McDowell's

whereabouts between the time he left his home last Wednesday morning and Thursday afternoon when his body was found. He bled to death from an apparent knife wound, an autopsy showed. McDowell was tortured with burning cigarettes and razor blades before he died, the autopsy showed.

Police have been told he was at a club for homosexuals shortly before he vanished, but police say they have other information, apparently contradicting that story. An area bar owner who is a former Detroit policeman said McDowell frequented his establishment, although the bar owner did not see him the day he disappeared.

Asks Abortion Aid

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union has asked a federal judge to restore federal Medicaid funds for abortions.

Jerusalem Most Popular Spot For Weekend Visit

By JOHN FETTERS

Since writing my first article, I have seen more of the country and progressed further in the dig. One of the most popular weekend spots is Jerusalem. It is impossible to see everything in one visit, so people are constantly returning. The bus ride through the Jordan Valley is long and hot. Along the way you pass nomad Bedouin villages and grazing camels, then suddenly the scenery changes and you are surrounded by rolling desolate hills.

Once in Jerusalem most people spend their time in the Old City. There are many hostels and cheap hotels across from the Damascus Gate. Although they don't compare with a Holiday Inn, they are great for budget conscious travelers.

The Arab market inside the Old City is one of the most interesting sights in the city. It is a maze of tiny alleys lined with shops that sell everything from goat meat to gold jewelry and olive wood carvings. Thousands of people pass through daily. There are donkeys carrying crates of vegetables, men smoking hukka pipes, and women balancing baskets on their heads as they walk. It is a filthy place and the air reeks of garbage.

Young boys of 10 or 12 often tend to their father's store and huddle American dollars just as hard as their fathers. Bargaining is the key word and with a little practice and patience you can buy practically anything for almost half-price. It is definitely a colorful place to observe the actual culture of these people.

An easy side trip from Jerusalem is the 15 minute bus ride to Bethlehem. Unfortunately, it has become rather commercialized with lighted signs advertising Bethlehem souvenirs. It is worth the trip because the Church of the Nativity is beautiful.

Bus to and from Jerusalem are the biggest hassle. People literally fight for seats; last time I was there, a middle-aged woman slugged me in the stomach just to get ahead of me. Therefore, some avoid the city altogether and visit one of the coastal cities. I spent a relaxing weekend in Akko on the Mediterranean Sea. Others have gone to Haifa, Caesarea, and Nahariya. All have nice beaches perfect for swimming and catching the rays.

Near our hotel is the border town of Metulla. I walked there one day to see the Golan Fence that divides Israel and Lebanon.

The guard was most pleased to show us around, but did not allow us to cross into Lebanon. Strangely enough, some soldiers gave us a ride back.

Everywhere we go it seems that the girls are forced to fight off the Israeli men. The men are extremely forward and obviously don't believe in platonic

relationships. It is really a sad situation. Due to the terrible health conditions, extreme heat and strenuous work, everyone has suffered from Shil-Shol (the Israeli term for diarrhea). Consequently, everyone is counting the days until they can eat real American food.

Digging has progressed quite well in the past 6 weeks with only one more week to go. Our techniques are extremely primitive, relying almost entirely on human labor. However, we did elicit the help of a bulldozer to clear out large areas. In my area we uncovered a stone pavement leading to the city gate from the Iron Age period (600-1200 B.C.). The high place is believed to have been used for more than worship. They think it may also have been the administrative center for the city and contains its records. Other areas have revealed some of the relationships between walls and roads of the city.

Bronze bracelets, earrings and beads were found in Bedouin tombs from the 15th Century A.D. Painted pottery and juglets from the Middle Bronze Age (1500-2000 B.C.) as well as Iron Age juglets (600-1200 B.C.) were uncovered. Juglets of this type were often found in burial jars near the skull, however these were found separately. A Roman oil lamp from the 1st Century A.D. was also uncovered. A tiny glass perfume jar was discovered, but its date has not been determined. A small, copper frog resembling a paper weight was found. It is thought to be a cult object from the Iron Age.

All of these things were discovered by watchful volunteers while swinging heavy tools. Archaeology is a science, that depends a lot on chance and hard work. Futility hours are spent before the rewards can be reaped — if they ever are. It takes true dedication to become an archaeologist.

Shalom

John Fetter

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TALK TO THE ANIMALS: Amy Carter, daughter of President Carter, shyly responds to the gestures of animal characters at Six Flags Over Georgia, an amusement park outside Atlanta. Amy visited the park Monday with her brother Jack and his family. (AP Wirephoto)

Officials Deny Inmate Drugging

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — A report that female prisoners are routinely given drugs to keep them docile has stirred protest among officials of Michigan institutions where women are confined.

"There is no such practice here," said Supt. Gloria Richardson, head of Michigan's only major prison for women. Dr. Dean Reiger, medical director of the prison, said, "We never prescribe medication just for the purpose of keeping prisoners manageable."

Wayne County Sheriff William Lucas said on the average only one of the 49 women prisoners in the county jail, where inmates serve terms of less than a year, receives drugs.

A nationwide study by the California Youth Project said 21 to 25 per cent of the prisoners at the former women's prison at the Detroit House of Correction received tranquilizers while 80 per cent of women prisoners at Wayne County Jail were given tranquilizers or mood stimulants. The women's section of the Detroit House of Correction was closed this summer and its inmates transferred to the new prison

here. "We specifically do not use medication for control of prison discipline," Dr. Reiger said.

"There may be individual cases in which we prescribe a medication but it would be only after a psychiatric evaluation of the prisoner."

Dr. Milton Lebedevych, a psychiatrist at the Wayne County Jail, said, "Any program that involves dispensing of tranquilizers at the jail is combined with counseling and therapy to give the prisoner maximum care." He said there was no wholesale use of drugs.

Supt. Richardson conceded here it was possible a prisoner given tranquilizers or other drugs might develop a habit that would be carried over after her release.

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Carter Gas Tax Plan Hasn't Chance, Senator Says

By JOHN LENGEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A second member of President Carter's Cabinet is going before a skeptical Senate Finance Committee to answer questions about the administration's energy proposals. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal is appearing today before the panel, which is holding hearings on the Carter energy plan even though Congress is on a month's recess.

James Schlesinger, sworn in last week as the first head of the new Department of Energy, defended Carter's program before the committee on Monday and repeated the administration's request for higher gasoline taxes. Outlining the legislation as it cleared the House last week, Schlesinger lobbied to have the committee restore several provisions deleted in the House.

The energy secretary asked the panel to put back into the bill a

provision giving the President stand-by authority to raise the gasoline tax by as much as 50 cents a gallon in five-cent yearly increments. Sen. Russell Long, D-La., committee chairman, said he thought the 50-cent tax proposal had no chance.

Other committee members objected to a plan to give back money raised by the proposed tax in the form of rebates.

Sen. Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, said the proposal, to return money to drivers as well as non-drivers, was "a welfare program...a nightmare." The House killed the standby gasoline tax proposal, along with moves to increase the federal gasoline tax by four and five cents over its present four cents a gallon.

Schlesinger said he also wants the tax on "gas guzzler" autos tightened to require better gas mileage and asked that exemptions to the industrial oil and gas use tax be cut. But committee members seemed to indicate that they favor more basic altera-

tions to the House version of the bill.

Long, whose state is rich in petroleum, said he favors adding broad incentives to encourage more energy production. Most of the other committee members agreed. Long said he favors turning part of the program's crude oil tax revenues over to oil companies to encourage exploration. He said most of the remaining revenue could go into subsidies for companies seeking to develop oil shale extraction, coal gasification and methane gas production.

"I'd like to see us increase tax advantages to get the job done," Long said. "Some people are scared to death someone's going to make a profit. We ought to hope someone does make a profit or we're going to stay in this mess forever." Carter's plan has no such provisions, but the President and Schlesinger have argued repeatedly that the administration program contains options and incentives to encourage production.

The Carter energy plan calls for higher crude oil taxes to prod Americans to conserve fuel as it becomes more costly. The House also approved an administration proposal to have the tax revenue rebated to all Americans next year, amounting to roughly \$22 per person. In addition, the House rejected several moves to provide more money for producers of oil and natural gas as a production incentive. But the finance committee and the Senate as a whole have been more friendly to the industry over the years.

Long said he thought the rebate plan would do nothing to prompt conservation. He said consumers wouldn't mind paying more for energy if they thought their money was going to develop energy resources. Schlesinger acknowledged that the committee members appeared skeptical toward the President's plan. He told reporters afterwards that he would not predict how the panel will treat the President's program.

Rebellious Cons Free Hostages At N.Y. Prison

By MARTIN WALD
Associated Press Writer
NAPANOGH, N.Y. (AP) — Rebellious inmates at the Eastern Correctional Facility here held 11 hostages for almost 12 hours before releasing them and returning to their cells.

No hostage was hurt, but two prison workers and three inmates were injured during a scuffle earlier in the day.

"I think they wanted to release them all along," said Benjamin Ward, state correctional services commissioner, after the inmates were back in their cells Monday night.

"I think the thing started spontaneously. They wound up with these hostages, not knowing what to do with them and trying to find a way to get rid of them and still bring some attention to what they felt were valid grievances," Ward said.

The prisoners had said they wanted better food, the dismissal of two unidentified sergeants, action on a bill in the state legislature that would give them more time off for good behavior and amnesty for the hostage incident.

The trouble started at the medium security prison in the Catskill mountains at 9 a.m. Monday. More than 100 prisoners, armed with brass knuckles, kitchen utensils and whatever was handy, seized guards and other employees and took control of the B-block area, which houses 200 inmates.

By noon, special teams of correctional officers pushed the prisoners out of the adjacent dining and hospital areas, using what Ward called "a show of force," with nightsticks as their weapons. This was when the injuries occurred, according to officials.

Before the teams moved in, a number of prisoners had broken into hospital drug supplies. Officials said several had to be treated for what they said were self-administered overdoses.

Negotiations between three inmate representatives and three prison officials — the superintendent, a chaplain and a member of the Corrections Commission — began a short time later.

As they negotiated, the hostages were gradually set free in groups of one to four.



SITE OF DISTURBANCE: Aerial view shows the Eastern Correctional Facility near Napanogh, N.Y., about 70 miles north of New York City in the Catskill Mountains. Monday more than 100 inmates took 11

Korean Scandal To U.S. Senate Probe Moving

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Two weeks after saying that no senator had taken cash payments or gifts from South Korean lobbyists, Sen. Adlai Stevenson III says the Senate Ethics Committee now is looking for a special counsel to head its investigation into the growing scandal.

The Illinois Democrat, chairman of the Ethics Committee, told reporters at the American Bar Association convention here on Monday that his panel probably will appoint a special counsel "within the next week or two."

"We are determined to get to the bottom of this matter," Stevenson said.

Most speculation about illegal acts by members of the Congress thus far has centered on the House and its Ethics Committee, recently named former Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski as its special counsel.

Two days ago, the Senate panel received information from the Justice Department on Korean gift-giving.

Stevenson refused comment when asked whether the appointment of a special prosecutor meant the Senate committee had discovered information pointing to illegal acts by senators.

But he said he no longer could repeat his statement that no senator was involved in the scandal.

The Justice Department is the third body investigating alleged influence buying in Congress. U.S. Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell, also here for the ABA convention, told a news conference he has

'Diversion' Of N-Material Is Suspected

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional staff investigator says one intelligence agency "believes there was a diversion" of nuclear material from a power plant, although officials from two agencies remain publicly confident that none of the missing 8,000 pounds of weapons-grade material was stolen.

The officials testified Monday before a House Commerce subcommittee looking into the way the federal government safeguards nuclear materials at both government and private plants.

"We are really confident that no radioactive materials have ever been gotten out of these plants," said Robert W. Fri, acting administrator of the Energy Research and Development Administration. But he added this was not "a 100 per cent certainty."

Fri and Lee V. Gossick, executive operations director of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said processing problems, biased measurements or bookkeeping errors may account for the inability to trace the missing weapons-grade plutonium and uranium.

But after the two officials testified, a subcommittee investigator said the congress-

men earlier had received testimony indicating some of the nuclear material may have been stolen.

"We have information that an intelligence agency believes there was a diversion (of nuclear material)," said the subcommittee's chief investigator, Michael Ward. He did not elaborate nor identify the agency.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the subcommittee, said the questions about the missing nuclear material "tend to militate against my peace of mind."

"Really good accounting would say you would watch this process in so if you came out with what you put in," the chairman said.

Dingell convened the hearing after the government acknowledged last Thursday that nearly 3,400 pounds of plutonium and 4,800 pounds of enriched uranium can't be accounted for.

The missing materials are of the type used since World War II to produce atomic weapons. One official said it requires about 20 pounds of plutonium or 40 pounds of highly enriched uranium to construct an atomic bomb.

Fri said that in addition to the 8,000 pounds of missing nuclear material referred to in last week's report, another 16 tons is believed to be in "pipes at two atomic bomb factories at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Portsmouth, Ohio."

"It's impossible to pinpoint the missing uranium in the diffusion plants (at the Oak Ridge and Portsmouth plants)," Fri said. "The uranium goes in there as a gas uranium and passes through God-knows-how-many hundreds of miles of pipes. It spends four or five days in a cascade of pipes before it comes out an enriched product."

Fri said security at the plants makes it highly unlikely that terrorists or other unauthorized persons stole the material. Plants have fences, armed guards, alarms and various security measures on the perimeter.

Inside the plant, walls, locked vaults, surveillance sensors, intrusion alarms, closed-circuit television "and a few things I will not mention" provide protection, he said.

Gossick also stressed the physical security required at the nuclear facilities.

Concern for the security of the nation's nuclear processing facilities prompted the Senate to pass legislation earlier this year giving the NRC additional funds for safety. Also, the agency last month proposed tightening security to protect commercial nuclear fuel plants, uranium and plutonium shipments against sabotage, theft and terrorism.



INJURED INMATE: Guards lead injured inmate from jail to waiting ambulance Monday following a disturbance at the Eastern Correctional Facility, a medium-security state prison in the Catskill Mountains, in which 100 inmates took 11 hostages. The disturbance was reportedly over food, authorities said, and took place in the mess area. There were no serious injuries reported and authorities said they did not think the inmates were armed. (AP Wirephoto)

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Ex-GM Exec Pulls Controversial Book



PREVIEW OF FORDS: Automotive analysts expect these new compact mid-size cars to become Ford Motor Company's top domestic sellers in the 1978 model year. Scheduled for public introduction this October, Ford division's Fairmont will be offered in a station wagon, lower drawing, and two and four-door sedan models in top drawing. Fairmont represents a major step in an \$8 billion Ford product improvement program to provide more fuel-efficient cars for the 1980's. (AP Wirephoto)

Milliken Dragged Feet On PBB, Crim Charges

By MALCOLM JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Milliken administration has dragged its feet "almost from the start" on the PBB contamination issue, claims House Speaker Bobby Crim.

Milliken has acted belatedly to ease the problem and only in response to pressures from scientific experts and the public, Crim charged Monday, adding "there has been a lot of rhetoric and no follow-through."

Milliken's announcement of a program to test the general population of Michigan for the effect of PBB is another example of reacting late to the problem, the Davison Democrat said.

Milliken ordered the program after a research team which examined over 1,000 state farm family members, said there was evidence of reduced resistance to disease and recommended such tests to Congress.

"My question is, Why not before?" Crim said. "It should have been done two years ago. I only hope it's not a costly error."

Crim set forth a chronology of events which, he said, showed the legislature generally acted first in attacking the PBB problem.

But he admitted the legislature, which did not pass a bill lowering permitted PBB levels in food until this summer, is not blameless.

Milliken issued a three-page rebuttal, calling Crim's comments "an attempt to politicize the very serious PBB problem."

He said Crim's chronology was "highly selective and misleading."

As evidence he has been active in attacking the problem, Milliken cited his contacts with federal officials to obtain research money; the establishment of insurance pools to pay farmers' claims; the state study of PBB in breast milk; his call — more than a year ago — for a bill lowering the PBB levels in food and the legislature's own delay in passing such a bill.

Among the events detailed in Crim's PBB chronology:

—The administration ignored an offer from Sellkoff to come to Michigan and conduct tests, leaving it to Crim's staff to make the first incitation.

—Budget Director Gerald Miller rejected a health department request for \$1.2 million for PBB research. Crim admitted, however, the legisla-

DETROIT (AP) — John DeLorean, who quit his \$850,000 job as a General Motors Corp. executive in 1973, has withdrawn from publication a book about his 17 years with the nation's largest automaker.

A Detroit-based writer who collaborated on the project confirmed Monday that DeLorean withdrew a 10,000-word manuscript, saying parts of it are not true.

DeLorean, who now runs DeLorean Motor Co., could not be reached for comment on the report, which is printed in this week's edition of Newsweek. His office reported he was going to a business meeting in an undisclosed city.

The book, called "On A Clear Day You Can See General Motors: The Confessions of a \$850,000-a-year Executive," was to be printed by Playboy Press, which advanced \$32,500 to collaborator J. Patrick Wright, a reporter for Business Week.

Wright said the book manuscript charged that: —GM had reason to believe that the Corvair was not safe long before the company installed stabilizing bars to keep it from rolling over.

—The company periodically asked top executives for what may have been illegal campaign contributions.

—Company officials triggered the bitter 1970 UAW strike when they turned down any idea of government intervention.

GM repeated its denial of the charges on Monday.

"If the manuscript was in fact written by John DeLorean and expresses his views, all we can say is that his recollections do not accord with the facts," a spokesman said.

DeLorean, 52, was elected GM vice president 12 years ago and had been general manager of both the Pontiac and Chevrolet divisions before he was promoted. Industry observers had speculated he was in line for the GM presidency before he resigned unexpectedly.

The book's contents were based on taped sessions. Wright said he submitted the manuscript to DeLorean two years ago. The writer said DeLorean approved it and on several occasions praised the manuscript, saying it "was

"exactly the story I wanted to tell."

But, Wright said, DeLorean expressed concern that GM would make it impossible for him to finance his plans to market his own company's car.

According to reports,

DeLorean said last week, "There are many, many gross inaccuracies in the manuscript."

He told Newsweek that some of his unflattering memories of his years at GM showed "my being mad at the time and

those things need correcting."

But Wright said Monday he was "seriously considering" writing his own book about DeLorean and the corporation.

"I think there are things in those tapes that are too important to be left on," he said.

DeLorean's car is a two-seat sports model called the DMC-12. His goal is to enable both the driver and passenger to survive a crash at 40 miles an hour into a fixed barrier.

It is scheduled to be produced at an abandoned Air

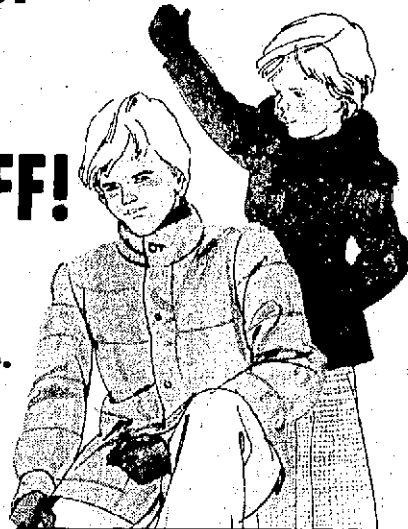
Force base in Puerto Rico in late 1978. The DMC-12 would be priced in the \$11,000 range.

But the company needs to put together \$90 million for further engineering and development and for tooling before production.

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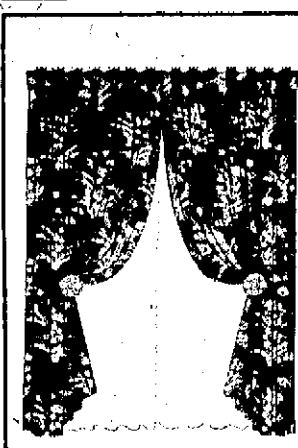
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- Zick's Vineland Foodland, St. Joseph
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Likes Old Movies

MIAMI (AP) — Ginger Rogers longs for the old-time movies when she says entertainment was spoiled with a capital "E." Miss Rogers, who for years entertained moviegoers with her famous partner Fred Astaire, says modern movies "seem to have the attitude of just throwing everything and the kitchen sink in there." "There's too much violence."

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Watervliet Gets Energy Report Student Discipline Study Gets Hartford Board OK

WATERVLIET — A Kalamazoo architectural firm told the Watervliet school board last night it would take about \$128,000 for energy-saving renovation at the district's two elementary schools.

Among recommendations made by Richard Prince Associates, were that the school cover with metal panels most of the 2,200 square feet of exterior glass at each school; insulate; change lighting systems; and change ventilation control systems.

Renovation Of Two Schools Would Cost About \$128,000



WEIGH-IN: John Morning, 17, Cassopolis, and Pam Stauffer, Dowagiac, were at livestock weigh-in Monday in preparation for youth livestock competitions at Cass county fair. Fair opened officially yesterday and livestock judging gets underway today. Morning had 965-pound Hereford and 1,050-pound Hereford. Miss Stauffer entered a Suffolk market lamb weighing 106 pounds. (Ellen Bailey photos)



The firm reported that money spent on the changes could be saved in electric and gas bills over the next seven years.

Supt. Samuel Gravitt said this morning that the district does not now have the money to undertake the entire program, but will make some of the less expensive changes and try to incorporate the more costly changes in a long-range plan.

The school board paid the Kalamazoo firm \$145 to make the study.

In other areas, the board was told that the four portable classrooms in house some 100 seventh and eighth graders this year will probably be delivered to the school about Sept. 19.

Purchase of the portables became necessary when the board last month closed the 51-year-old middle school building because of reported fire safety code deficiencies and a possible roof structural weakness.

The portables were purchased at a cost of \$86,000 from McFadden Corp., of Lansing. Gravitt said the school will be paying \$13,000 a year over a period of six years for the portable rooms. He said the school will also have to pay another \$8,000 for transportation of the portables to school grounds and for placement and hookup of utilities.

The board accepted low bids for products and services for the school for the coming year.

The contract for dairy products went to Lockshore Farms of Kalamazoo on its low bid of 9.1 cents per half pint of white milk and 9.6 cents on half

pints of chocolate milk.

Grocers Baking of Kalamazoo got a contract for its low bid on bakery products which included 35.5 cents for a 24-ounce loaf of white bread and 38 cents per dozen of hamburger buns.

W.E. Jersey & Sons of Benton Harbor got the contract to supply gasoline to the school at a rate of 41.5 cents per gallon of regular gasoline. Pri-Mar of Benton Harbor was the low bidder at 41.35 cents per gallon but could not guarantee gas throughout the school year, Gravitt said.

Clean America Corp., St. Joseph, was given a \$55,900 contract for janitorial services. It was the only bidder. The firm had the cleaning contract last year at \$67,000, but this year's contract excludes the now-closed middle school building, the superintendent said.

In an area related to the middle school, middle school principal Monte Anderson said the school day for seventh, eighth and ninth graders this coming year will be reduced from seven hours daily to six.

Student Discipline Study Gets Hartford Board OK

HARTFORD — The Hartford school board last night gave its support to the organization of a citizens' committee to study student disciplinary problems.

School Board President William Austin appointed Thomas Smith and James Keech, board trustees, to work with Mrs. Graham (Joyce) Brimhall in organizing the ad hoc committee.

Mrs. Brimhall appeared before the board last night asking for the support in appointing the committee. The administration is already studying possible new methods and policies to combat student discipline problems.

In other areas, a new high

school principal was hired by the board to replace James Kuppier who resigned at the end of the 1976-77 school year.

Hired was Richard Giordano, 35, who for the last eight years has been principal at Holland high school.

Giordano has a master's degree and an educational specialist degree, both from Michigan State University.

The board set his annual salary at \$22,000.

The board appointed Trustees Smith and James Keech as board representatives to negotiate with city officials in resumption of a school crossing guards program.

Supt. Gary Waterkamp was given approval to hire Hoekstra

Roofing Co. of Holland to do repairs on roofs of the middle school and high school buildings. No limit for cost of repairs was set by the board.

The board was also told by the Hartford Athletic Boosters that the boosters will pay the salary of the football coaches up to Sept. 12, the scheduled date for a special election on an extra tax levy proposal.

The booster club offer was announced after voters yesterday turned down the school's request for an extra three property tax mills for school operations.

Pay for the coaches would cover football practice sessions and two scheduled scrimmages with other schools.



SORRY, NO ANSWER: Bernard Bourgon, the lone air traffic controller on duty at Montreal's Dorval airport Monday afternoon, was forced to ignore calls from incoming flights and watched as they landed on their own. He says he'll be glad when air controller's strike is over and hustle and bustle of normal working day returns. Canadian Parliament was meeting in special session today to consider legislation imposing settlement in strike. (CP Wirephoto)

Seven Teachers To Be Rehired

EAU CLAIRE — The Eau Claire school board last night voted to rehire seven school teachers who had received preliminary layoff notices earlier in the year.

Two other teachers who had been among nine to receive the pink slips were rehired on one-month contracts and will be given full-year contracts if there is a student need, according to Dr. William Horie, superintendent.

The teachers had been given layoff notices pending a June vote on a 6.624-mill property tax levy renewal. The levy was

approved.

In other action last night, the board set at 32 mills its total tax levy for the coming year. The levy, the same as last year's, includes 3,378 county allocated mills, 18,024 extra voted, both for operations, and seven mills for debt retirement.

The board also approved labor contracts with two employee groups, Dr. Horie said.

He said custodians were given a three-year contract calling for a first-year pay increase of 8.5 per cent, with a 5.6 per cent increase the second year and a 3.4 per cent the third year.

The board also approved a one-year contract with bus drivers calling for a 7.1 per cent pay increase, the superintendent said.

The board voted to borrow \$220,000 for operations against anticipated state school aid funds; sold seven buses, from seven to 10 years old, to high bidder Arnold Weaver of Holland for a total \$4,258; awarded the student insurance contract, at \$1.25 per student, to Mutual of Omaha, the low bidder; and approved a contract for gas from the Berrien county Farm Bureau at a rate of 44.35 cents per gallon for regular gas and 48.50 cents for no-lead gas.

Road Complaints Voiced In Watervliet Township

WATERVLIET — The Watervliet township board last night received a petition asking that an unimproved road near Paw Paw lake be closed to through traffic.

The petition, signed by 60 residents on or in the vicinity of Shady drive, was presented by Mrs. Charlene Streu, Shady drive. She told the board that cars drive on the 15-foot-wide road at speeds up to 45 miles an

hour, there is frequent littering and residents are kept awake into the early morning hours.

The board took no official action on the petition, but promised to consult with the Berrien county road commission. The board indicated it would attempt to arrange a meeting between the commission and Mrs. Streu.

Shady drive is a dirt road that runs between Forest Beach road and M-140.

Harting.

The board approved a transfer of a junk yard license from Rudy Williams to John Miletich. The yard is located on Paw Paw Lake road.

The board advised a real estate agent that a property owner requesting a lot split would have to make a formal application to the board. The informal request came from Mark Schuck of Ellis Real Estate on behalf of Frank Engel.

Michigan Rate Up

DETROIT (AP) — The number of people working and the number of people looking for jobs declined in Michigan during July.

The net result was an increase of 0.1 per cent in the state's unemployment rate of 6.9 per cent.

The jobless rate for Metropolitan Detroit held steady at 6.6 per cent, said S. Martin Taylor, Michigan Employment Security Commission Director.

Model changeovers in the auto industry put many out of work but at the same time unsuccessful summer job hunters stopped looking, as they usually do in July, Taylor said. Thus the labor force shrank along with the number of job-holders.

About 41,000 persons withdrew from the job market in July, with more than 27,000 of those in metropolitan Detroit, the MESC said.

Firm Says Its TV Cables Cut By Sidewalk Builder

HARTFORD — Hartford city council officials disclosed last night that two firms working in the city are squabbling and one has threatened a lawsuit.

City officials said TAB, Inc., Kalamazoo, a cable television firm, in a letter to the city has alleged that an Allegan contractor who is putting in sidewalks has cut through a number of the underground television cables.

TAB is asking for \$25,000 in compensation from Heckman Construction Co., which has a \$214,000 contract to replace old sidewalk and put in new

sidewalks, city officials said.

In other areas, city officials said the Chessie System has written the city that debris remaining from a depot that has been razed will be removed in two weeks.

Mayoral candidate Lawrence Larson appeared before the council and criticized a May contract the council awarded an Ypsilanti firm for the purchase of a police car for \$4,495.

He said the council could have paid \$400 more and bought the car from a Hartford dealer, Ray Krenek Ford, which paid \$2,289

in city taxes last year.

Councilman Michael Duffy criticized Police Chief Lee Spencer for spending some \$260 for siren, lights, and flares, without first getting council approval.

The city council has adopted a policy that the chief cannot spend more than \$25 without first getting council approval.

Officials also announced that the city has a CETA position open in the clerk's office. Applicants must have some working knowledge of bookkeeping, city officials said.

Escapes Sought

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — The search is continuing for two Americans — one a Detroit — who tunneled their way out of a prison here.

Prison officials identified the Detroit man as John Marshall, 27; also sought was Robert Fisher, 30, Los Angeles. Both were being held on drug-related charges.

Trustee Robert Marlock suggested that speed bumps be constructed to slow down traffic. The board took no action on that suggestion.

In other business, the board referred a request to rezone property on 48th avenue and County Line road from agricultural to commercial to the zoning board. The request was made by property owner John

Herbert Cotten, of the North Berrien Senior center, Coloma, informed the board that free blood pressure screening for people 60 years of age and older has been scheduled. The screening will be held on the first Thursday and third Tuesday of each month at the center, he said. Cotten also said a mobile health screening test will be offered once a month through the center by appointment.

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Coloma Merchants Object Parking Plan Questioned

COLOMA — Nine Coloma merchants last night objected to plans to change angle parking for cars on Paw Paw street here to parallel parking if no additional off-street parking is provided. The merchants appeared before the Coloma city commission to file the objections and see to it that the city would consider purchasing land adjacent to the business district for additional parking. According to Mrs. Patricia Beezley, the merchants are seeking parking areas for an additional 50 to 60 cars.

If the commission decides to change the parking spaces on Paw Paw 12 parking spots will be lost along the west side of the street, but are expected to be made up in the city-owned parking area located off East Logan street. After an hour of discussion, Mrs. Wayne Noack, mayor pro-tem, suggested a committee be formed when Mayor Glenn Randall returns from vacation to work on a

solution for the parking situation.

Mrs. Noack said within the next two weeks she expects to receive a report from the state highway department traffic safety engineering division which will outline recommendations for correcting traffic and pedestrian problems in the city. According to Mrs. Noack, the recommendation is expected to include the erection of a signal light somewhere in the downtown business district. The report, she said, would be helpful to the committee.

City Commissioner Fred Munchow told the merchants if the city was to purchase and develop parking lots near the downtown area, the cost could total nearly \$250,000. In other areas, the commission awarded a contract to John G. Yerington to sealcoat seven city streets at a cost of \$6,965. The bid was the lowest of two received.



MRS. JOYCE TUTTON
Appointed principal

Coloma Board Appoints New School Principal

COLOMA — Mrs. Joyce Tutton was appointed principal of Washington elementary school last night by the Coloma school board.

Mrs. Tutton, 40, has been with the school district 12 1/2 years, with the past five years spent working on the school system's curriculum. She previously taught kindergarten, second, third, fourth, and fifth grade classes in the school system in five different buildings.

Mrs. Tutton, her husband,

Eugene, and their two children live on Becht road, Coloma. She holds both a BA in elementary education and an MA in administration from Western Michigan University.

According to William Barrett, school superintendent, Mrs. Tutton's salary has not been set.

According to Barrett, she will be a 12-month administrator, with nine months spent on being the elementary school principal and the remaining three months devoted to curriculum work.

Barrett told board members five applicants were interviewed for the position.

The appointment of Mrs. Tutton fills the vacancy created with the retirement of Mrs. Maxine Brule from the post last June.

In other areas, the board approved setting the district's debt retirement millage at 4.002 mills for 1977-1978, up from last year's 2.509 mills.

Barrett said the increase was made necessary because of less state funds being used toward paying off the debt retirement this year.

According to Barrett, last year the state paid \$136,000 as opposed to \$31,000 this year. The increased debt retirement plus operating costs and allocated millage brings the total tax levy to 29.385 mills.

The board approved a six per cent pay hike for all non-certified school personnel, including bus drivers, secretaries,

custodians, teacher aides, and cafeteria employees, and an increase from \$3 to \$3.50 per hour for the school system's gymnasium attendant.

Ronald Clark, assistant school superintendent, reported the school district's insurance agent has not selected a contractor yet to begin clean-up operations at the Coloma junior high.

One classroom was extensively damaged by fire and the entire building received smoke damage during a fire July 24. Fire officials reported the fire was caused by human hands.

Clark said the insurance agent is handling all the awarding of contracts for cleaning up the building, with the work slated to begin this week.

According to Clark, one room will need to be completely refitted, carpeting will have to be replaced in at least six rooms and the odor of smoke has to be removed from the entire building.

In a related area, the board approved sending letters to the Coloma fire department for its prompt action in saving the junior high building from further fire damage and the Coloma police department for finding the fire and reporting it to fire officials.

Also last night, the school board approved June 4 as the date for the 1978 school commencement ceremonies and labaled action on setting the date for the senior trip to Washington, D. C.



DROPPED A-BOMB: Maj. Charles W. Sweeney talks about the mission over Japan he had 32 years ago today when he dropped an atomic bomb on Nagasaki. The death toll from the explosion and radiation of that bomb — the second and last dropped by the U.S. during World War II — was estimated between 39,000 and 74,000. (AP Wirephoto)

Hagar Informed Of Bridge Okay

The Hagar township board last night was informed that the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has approved a permit for constructing a new Bundy road bridge.

Edward Broderick, township supervisor, said a copy of a letter to the county road commission was forwarded to the township, announcing the decision.

The proposed new bridge across the Paw Paw river on Bundy road will be 140-foot long and have three traffic lanes, Broderick said. It will replace a 100-foot bridge which has deteriorated.

According to Broderick, the estimated total cost of the replacement project is \$210,000, with \$152,500 of that amount to come from a federal grant. The local share would be provided by the road commission, Berrien county and Hagar township.

In other areas, Broderick reported the township board will begin charging \$3 for each copy of the township's new zoning ordinance books.

The board, according to Broderick, will begin an investigation into improving its ambulance collection methods in

order to collect outstanding debts.

Broderick said the board will discuss the collection problems with collection agency personnel and attempt to garner information which will help pay for the costs of operating the township ambulance service.

Broderick did not rule out the possibility of hiring a collection agency to recoup past losses. Broderick was unable to state what the outstanding debts totaled.

Also last night, the board learned the county road commission will not meet with them until after Labor day to resolve a parking problem near the roadside park along Blue Star Memorial highway, north of Lake Michigan beach. Last month, residents complained about cars parking along the roadway near the park.

The board voted to spend its anti-recession funds, totaling some \$7,000, to upgrade and improve the Hagar Youth center, located at Thar and Riverside roads.

Trustee John Bergstedt reported the Hagar fire department answered six calls during July, while the ambulance was dispatched 19 times.

River Valley Okays Bids For Supplies

THREE OAKS — Low bids for milk, bread supplies, gasoline and student insurance for the 1977-78 school year were accepted by the River Valley school board last night.

McDonald Dairy of Benton Harbor was the low bidder for milk at 8.7 cents a half-pint for white milk and 9.2 cents a half-pint for chocolate milk.

Butternut Bakery of South Bend was the low bidder for bakery products with bids of 40 cents for 24-ounce loaves of sandwich bread and 30.5 cents for packages of eight hamburger or hot dog buns.

Amoco Oil company's bid of 41.58 cents per gallon was the low gasoline bid accepted by the board.

The Streiff Agency, Bridgman, was approved as student insurance carrier at \$3 per student. Parents have the option of buying the insurance or not.

In other areas, Dr. Charles Williams, superintendent, told board members the citizens' blue ribbon committee would be making a telephone survey of some 370 registered voters in an

attempt to determine the school system's needs and priorities.

The survey results will then be tabulated and presented to the board. Dr. Williams said every 17th registered voter on the rolls will be called.

Mrs. Lynn P. Kerestes of Buchanan was hired as assistant band director for the 1977-78 school year. She is a music education graduate of Indiana University at South Bend.

The annual staff breakfast for administrators, teachers and board members was set for 8:15 a.m., Tuesday, Aug. 30, at the high school cafeteria.

Township Vehicle Crunches Squad Car

COLOMA — A parked Coloma township squad car received minor damage yesterday morning after a township sanitation truck backed into the left front of the vehicle. According to Coloma police, the sanitation truck, driven by Victor Muller, 25, backed into the squad car in the township parking lot at 10:36 a.m. City police said no ticket was issued.

Covert Delays Contract Decisions

COVERT — The Covert school board last night tabled action on administrative contracts for the coming year until after a workshop session Aug. 24.

At the session, the board also will discuss the open meetings law.

Supt. William Randall came under fire in June from school board president Donald Quinn who said the board should allow Randall's contract to expire. His contract expires June 30, 1978. No action was taken at that time.

In other areas, the board tabled for further study three insurance-related items.

The board appointed a committee to study four bids for blanket school insurance coverage. The current insurance expires at the end of August. It is through the W.H. Sticks Agency, Bangor, one of the four bidders. The other bidders were all Kalamazoo insurance firms.

Also tabled and turned over to the committee was a proposal for school board liability in-

surance.

The same committee was also to investigate a proposal through the Michigan Association of School Boards for a self-insured workman's compensation program.

The board approved purchase of surety bonds for administrative personnel, secretaries and school personnel handling cash funds through the W.H. Sticks agency. Accepted was the low of two bids for \$40 for a three-year period.

The board agreed to purchase student insurance at a per student premium of \$1.75 through First Insurance Co. It was the higher of two bids, but the board agreed that additional coverage was included. The other bid, from Mutual of Omaha was for \$1.25 per student. The increased coverage was for eyeglasses

and dental work.

The board agreed to employ former business manager Alan Dewly to assist the newly hired bookkeeper learn computer programming. He will be paid \$1.25 per hour. June Parker, the new bookkeeper, will receive time and a half pay during extra time spent in learning the computer system.

Action on correcting a continuing drain problem in the athletic field was turned over to the school attorney. The attorney will seek a solution to the problem with school architects, Davenport and Associates, Grand Rapids.

The board authorized a call for bids for the sale and removal of the former administration offices located across M-140 from the high school.

A special meeting was set for Aug. 15 at 7 p.m.

Illinois Lawmaker To Speak

EDWARDSBURG — The Cass county Right to Life organization will hold a buffet dinner here Aug. 29 with Congressman Henry Hyde of Illinois as main speaker. The dinner will be held beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Ranch House. Tickets are \$5 and can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Robert Boyce, Dowagiac. Reservations should be made by Aug. 16.

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No Victory Seen As 10,000 Fight California Fires

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The battle against giant forest fires burning out of control in California entered its second week today with no victory in sight for the 10,000 firemen called to duty when a lightning storm sparked hundreds of blazes statewide.

On the central Pacific coast a 77,000-acre blaze was permitted to burn wildly on one border while 3,100 firemen tried to shore up lines on the other side and save homes and vital watershed lands.

In the northeast corner of the state, several big fires — one of them 80,000 acres — defied normal patterns and burned over lava beds, usually a natural fireline.

"We got a lot of open line left and a lot of rugged country," said California Department of Forestry spokesman Dale Wireman.

The bleakest front for the firefighting army — comprised of members from all 48 contiguous states — was the explosive blaze tearing through steep timberland in the Los Padres National Forest on the state's scenic central coast near Monterey and Carmel.

The blaze had consumed nearly \$150 million of watershed by Monday, forcing fire boss Myron Lee to switch tactics and concentrate efforts on the fire's northern sections.

"I have had to make some decisions ... that were not easy to make but were essential to protect a high priority watershed," he said.

The watershed purifies water and protects against mudslides for Monterey, Carmel and other towns in the Carmel Valley.

"This action could conceivably double the size of the fire," said Lee, who explained that the southeastern border of the fire would be left undermanned because of the shift.

In the state's far northeastern corner, several fires ranging in size from 7,000 acres to the 80,000 acre fire called "Scarface" continued to burn through timber and over lava beds.

CDF spokesman Dale Wireman said firefighters usually herd blazes toward barren patches left by lava

beds, using them as natural firelines.

"But this year it's so dry because of the drought it's at the point where the fire is moving over the lava beds," he said.

He said water was being brought in by trains to supply pumpers after river and creek supplies were spent in the first week of firefighting.

Four other big fires were burning within 20 miles of Scarface, centered in Modoc County.

In Arizona, a fire continued to burn through brush and pine trees burning an estimated 6,700 acres near the Grand Canyon.

A Bureau of Indian Affairs spokesman had said Monday that the fire had blackened nearly 12,000 acres on the Hualapai Indian Reservation. But the figure was revised downward after infrared aerial photographs showed the fire was smaller than first believed.

BIA spokesman George Lynch said firefighters hoped the blaze might be contained today, but it would depend on water and personnel supplies.



MOUNT USU ERUPTS: A column of black smoke pours from the 2392.50 foot Mount Usu volcano on Japan's northernmost main island Hokkaido after eruption that started Sunday. There are no reports of casualties but considerable damage is reported to farmlands as volcanic ashes rained down over a large area. (AP Wirephoto)



VOLCANIC 'SNOW': These cars appear to be bogged down in heavy snowstorm, but actually they are covered in a sea of pale gray ashes from Mt. Usu volcano located about 42 miles from Sapporo, Japan. The twin-peaked volcano, which first erupted Sunday, is still belching black smoke and ashes into the air, forcing the evacuation of many residents of the surrounding towns on southern Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island. (AP Wirephoto)

It's NEWS TODAY In MICHIGAN

Police Recruit Scores Low

DETROIT (AP) — State records show that the city of Detroit's newest police recruits collectively have some of the lowest test scores in the city's history. They are among the new officers included in Detroit's plan to put 700 new officers on the street this summer. Officials said results of state-administered test from one class showed some of the new recruits have "serious deficiencies." Scores on reading and comprehension tests given new trainees show many recruits have skills as low as the fourth-grade level, according to officials. The average score of the 47 graduates of the July 25 training class was 59 per cent, officials said.

Public Health Hearings Set

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan residents will get a chance to comment on a 450-page revision of the state's public health laws at two public hearings later this month. State Sen. John Otterbacher said hearings on the massive bill will be at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 15 in Detroit's City-County Building Auditorium and at 10 a.m. Aug. 17 in South Kedzie Hall at Michigan State University in East Lansing. The code — so lengthy that many lawmakers have not read it — updates health laws, lists certain basic health services that all Michigan residents are entitled to, and sets guidelines for licensing health care professionals and facilities. It has won House approval but is now pending before the Senate Committee on Health, Social Services and Retirement, which Otterbacher chairs. The committee is expected to take it up when lawmakers return Sept. 14 from their summer vacation.

Clues Sought To Skull

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A state computer file of missing persons is being used to identify a woman's skull found along a well-traveled footpath near a cemetery in Lansing Township. State police said Monday the skull is that of a woman between the ages of 25 and 30. They learned of its discovery Sunday when area residents reported that some children had found it on a path between a cemetery and the Grand River. Preliminary investigations have ruled out the possibilities that the skull came from the cemetery or was washed up by the river, said Sgt. John Boggs of the Michigan State Police Lansing post. He speculated that a dog or other animal may have dropped it on the path. The skull does not match the description of any person missing in the Lansing area, including a 19-year-old Michigan State University coed who has been missing since New Year's Eve, he said.

Police Report Asked

DETROIT (AP) — The mayor's office in Detroit is demanding a full report in the wake of allegations that many of the city's 700 newly recruited police officers failed state-administered tests. Detroit Mayor Coleman Young on Monday defended the accelerated program of hiring 700 officers by the end of the summer. But Young said he wants a full report from the police department on recruiting and training procedures. In a recent report, the Michigan Law Enforcement Officers Training Council said some of the new police trainees received the lowest test scores in the department's history. It was the latest development in recent charges of inadequate training and downright incompetence among the city's 5,000 police officers. Some critics say the problems stem from affirmative action programs favored by Young to hire more minorities in the police department. Wesley Hoes, deputy director of the council, said half the members of one graduating class were reading below high school levels.

Black Bias Challenged

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Police Department's affirmative action program is on trial today with policemen's groups seeking \$1 million in damages and a ban on promotions based on race. The trial opened Monday with the Detroit Police Officers Association contending the program to hire more minorities was set up "to erect barriers to the professional and economic advancement of Caucasians." The program was established in the authority of Mayor Coleman Young, the DPOA contends. In opening arguments in U.S. District Court, James Andary, representing the city, said 18 per cent of the police department was black and less than 5 per cent of its supervisors were black when the affirmative action program was instituted. "The time had long since passed when neutral policies affecting promotions could be tolerated," said Andary. He said different methods were needed "if the department was to survive." Andary said blacks comprise almost 30 per cent of the department today. Walter Nussbaum, co-counsel for the DPOA, said the program has the effect of promoting underqualified policemen merely to achieve "racial balance."

No Answer In Emergencies?

DETROIT (AP) — Two weekends ago, about 600 people dialed the Detroit Police Department's emergency "911" number and never saw a squad car. It was a record number of unanswered calls for a single weekend, a police communications officer said. Deputy Police Chief James Bannon says many officers were on leave that weekend, and blames a manpower shortage for the unanswered calls. Bannon said the calls ignored were classified as "low priority." Most were reports such as a suspicious car emitting a black cloud, he said. Top priority goes to calls of immediate danger or a just completed robbery or assault, Bannon said.

Car Fires Snuffed

Benton township firemen reported they extinguished two car fires Monday, both caused by carburetor backfires.

Firefighters reported an engine compartment blaze damaged an auto owned by Nettie Heaton, 425 Euclid, at 3:25 p.m. The car was parked at her home.

Minor damage was reported

to an auto owned by Dorothy Wiggins, 301 McCord, Benton Harbor, in a 4:30 p.m. fire which occurred while the auto was parked at Fairmont Nursing home on Empire avenue.

Frost
FUNERAL HOMES
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926-6147
901 Bailey, S.H.
637-1176

Mrs. Florence Peterson
Graveside rites 10 a.m.
Wednesday
Crystal Springs cemetery
visitation at funeral home after
7 this evening

Student Raps

Amin 'Horrors'

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A 25-year-old medical student who says he spent 14 months in Ugandan prisons asks that the world be told about "the horrors" of his homeland, where he says President Idi Amin routinely orders mass executions and torture of prison inmates.

OBITUARIES

Saint Elmo Bland

CASSOPOLIS — Saint Elmo Bland, 81, of Route 3, Mount Zion road, Cassopolis, died at 12:10 p.m. Sunday in the Cassopolis Medical Center. He was born Jan. 16, 1896, in Mississippi, moving to Michigan in 1943, from Chicago, Ill.

Surviving are his widow, Victoria; four daughters, Mrs. Irizonia Duckworth, Berrien Springs, Miss Catherine Bland, Detroit, Mrs. Bernice Baxter, Chicago and Mrs. Ruth Burnett, Los Angeles, Calif.; four sons, Heyward, Chicago, Elmore, Denver, Colo., Richard, Huntsville, Ala., and Donald of Los Angeles; 18 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Calvin Center Seventh-day Adventist church, Calvin Center. The Paul Mayhew funeral home, Edwardsburg, will be in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. F. Peterson

Mrs. Florence Peterson, 77, died Sunday in the Chandler Nursing home, Glendale, Calif. She was born Jan. 18, 1900, in Benton Harbor, moving to Glendale 38 years ago. Her husband, Jack, preceded her in death in 1942.

Surviving is a nephew, Orville Miller, Benton Harbor.

Graveside rites will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Crystal Springs cemetery. Friends may call at the Frost funeral home, Benton Harbor, after 7 this evening.

Schrobbree Rites

WATERVIET — Funeral services for Mrs. Al (Helen) Schrobbree, 88, of Paw Paw Lake, Watervliet, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Butchins funeral home, Watervliet.

Burial will be in Watervliet cemetery. Eastern Star rites will be conducted at 7:30 this evening at the funeral home.

Samuel Bacon

LAWRENCE — Samuel Bacon, 73, of 119 Blackmon street, Lawrence, died last Friday morning in Watervliet Community hospital. He was born May 7, 1902, in Houma, La., and was retired from the Blessing Graphic Arts Company, Chicago, Ill.

Surviving are his widow, Sally; two daughters, Mrs. Juanita Christian, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Maryland Frost, Compton, Calif.

Funeral services and burial will be held in Los Angeles. The Sisson funeral home, Lawrence, had the local arrangements.

Henry Rhodes

BARODA — Henry L. Rhodes, 87, of 1829 Russell road, Baroda, died at 8 a.m. today in St. Joseph Memorial hospital. He was born Nov. 3, 1889, in St. Joseph, retiring in 1955 from Telsen-Clemens Company.

Surviving are his widow, Marie E.; a son, Charles J. Rhodes, St. Joseph; two daughters, Mrs. Gerald (Margaret) Green, Benton Harbor, and Mrs. Eugene (Helen) Deja, Baroda; 14 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Private services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Day-Florn funeral home, St. Joseph, where friends may call after noon Wednesday. Burial will be in Riverview cemetery.

Conrad Infant

DOWAGIAC — Christopher Michael Conrad, infant son of Larry and Sandra (Myrtle) Conrad, of route 7, Allen Terrace, Dowagiac, died shortly after birth Sunday evening at St. Joseph Memorial hospital.

Surviving besides the parents are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Myrtle and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Conrad, all of Dowagiac.

Graveside rites were held at 1 p.m. today in Riverside cemetery. The Gruner funeral home, Dowagiac, had charge of the arrangements.

F&M Bank Planning New Building In BH

(Continued From Page One)

of the city it will be built in. "F&M operates six branches outside of Benton Harbor. We were founded here. We are a Benton Harbor bank, and we intend to remain a Benton Harbor bank," Willard said.

He said the bank's board of directors approved building new headquarters after considering condition of the present main office and traffic access to the new location.

Willard said the old building is obsolete for modern banking and would require expensive remodeling to continue as headquarters.

"That new bridge also was quite a factor, it will give our downtown St. Joseph customers quick access and we can be reached over River street or Riverview drive."

Willard's announcement of F&M's intent to build comes on the heels of a financial report that shows the bank's first half earnings were up 60 per cent over the same period for 1976.

The bank's announcement could not have been more timely as far as city commissioners were concerned. The announcement was made just prior to ceremonies honoring 36 businesses that began to operate, expanded or moved in the city during the past year.

Representatives from the 36 businesses were presented certificates "in appreciation and recognition of the confidence expressed in establishing and maintaining their businesses in the city."

"There has been a trend toward businesses moving out of the city, drastically reducing the economic stability of the city," Mayor Patterson told the business people. "Your recent indication of desire to invest in the community means you have the potential to care again and

establishes the ability of business interests and city government to work together for the best interests of both."

The meeting last night was also the first anniversary for the "new" commission and Commissioner Norval Weiss called it "the best meeting we have had so far." Four members of the commission, including Weiss, were elected to office a year ago to fill the recalled seats of Mayor Charles Joseph and three city commissioners.

In other action last night, the commission approved a contract with Enders and Company of Benton Harbor to repair the roof of the fire station on Wall street for \$3,800 and the roof of the Medic 1 ambulance headquarters the city owns at 372 East Empire avenue for \$885. The city rents the building, the former southside fire station, to the ambulance corporation.

Urges Freedom For VOA News

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential advisory panel on Monday suggested that the Voice of America's news report be kept free from prior restraint.

The U.S. Advisory Commission on Information made that one of several recommendations on the VOA and its parent organization, the United States Information Agency.

Kerley & Starks
FUNERAL HOME
983-5538
• ST. JOSEPH
• BERRIEN SPRINGS
• NEW BUFFALO
John Pflughaupt
10 a.m. Wednesday
Smith chapel,
New Buffalo
visitation from 2
until 9 p.m. Tuesday
in chapel
Mrs. Henry
(Theresa) Luhnberg
1:30 p.m. Wednesday
St. Joseph chapel
visitation after 7
this evening.

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FUNERAL HOME**
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Benton Harbor
PHONE 927-3181

Arthur E. Jones
Beuthe Funeral home,
Pensacola, Fla.
services 10 a.m. Thursday
St. Joseph Catholic
church, Pensacola
No local visitation
Mrs. Alberta Robinson
Wednesday 2 p.m.
St. Mark Baptist church
Visitation beginning
Tuesday



BEATS WEIGHT OF WORLD: President Jimmy Carter carries a watermelon on his shoulder Monday at his Plains, Ga., farm. He cut several for visiting newsmen and his brother Billy during his hometown vacation. (AP Wirephoto)

POLICE ROUNDUP

Four Of A Family Accused Of Assault

State police from the Benton Harbor post said Monday four members of a Sodas family were charged with felonious assault after a Benton Harbor man was allegedly threatened with a shotgun.

Trooper Gary Chappell reported David Lee Brown, 17, and Madie Brown, 20, both of 2211 Townline road, were lodged in the Berrien county jail after they were arrested at their home at 7:15 p.m.

A girl, 14, and a boy, 15, apprehended at the same time, were lodged at the county juvenile center, Chappell said. He said those arrested are brother and sister.

According to Chappell, the arrests resulted from a complaint by Billy Hartz, of 794 Buss avenue, that seven people approached him in a driveway on Cook street, Sodas township, Sodas, and threatened to kill him. A man in the group loaded a shotgun as the group approached, Hartz told officers.

Chappell said Hartz told him he then went into a house and called police.

Troopers said they were able to arrest only four of the seven who allegedly threatened Hartz because the others were swallowed up in a crowd which had gathered.

Chappell said the incident apparently stemmed from an earlier dispute between Hartz and another man. Troopers Chappell and Doug Murphy were assisted at the scene by Berrien sheriff's officers.

Benton township police said James Jones, 53, whose address was not known, was booked on charges of creating a disturbance and resisting arrest at 6:30 p.m. Monday after an incident at M-138 and East Napier avenue.

Patrolman Gary Ruhl reported he was on patrol when he observed motorists slowing down to watch a man swinging on a traffic sign at that intersection. Ruhl said he attempted to arrest the man for creating a disturbance and a struggle ensued.

Benton Harbor police said a

15-year-old boy was charged with possession of stolen property over \$100 Monday after he allegedly attempted to buy batteries for a \$300 paging device reported stolen last week.

Police said the boy was apprehended by Robert H. Conklin, of Harbor Communications, and owner of the pager, who was at Reed Electronics, Pipestone street, when a boy attempted to buy batteries for the instrument at 12:40 p.m. Monday. Conklin told police the pager was stolen while left unattended at Ken and Verh's service, Water street at North Shore drive, Aug. 5.

Officers said the arrested boy told them he purchased the pager from a man in Hall park Sunday.

Benton township police said Tommie M. Travis, 17, of 1091 McAllister avenue, Benton Harbor, was booked at the county jail on a charge of receiving and concealing stolen property over \$100 after police seized a suspected stolen bicycle at his home Monday afternoon.

Police said the arrest was made after Johnny Young, of 1306 Monroe street, identified a youth who allegedly stole Young's bicycle from the Country store, 1400 Jennings, where it had been parked Monday.

Waits For Carter

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — The Rev. Clemon King, a black man trying to become a member of the Plains Baptist Church, has told President Carter he would await him in front of the church "until you send for me, leave Plains, or have me arrested." The Rev. Mr. King on Monday sent an open letter to Carter, who is vacationing here. He asked for an appointment to talk to Carter about the split that King's application has helped cause in the Plains Baptist Church.

How's Your Hearing?

Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Bel-tone. A non-operating model of the smallest Bel-tone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Send for this non-operating model, put it on and wear it in the privacy of your own home. While many people with a hearing loss will not receive any significant benefit from any hearing aid, this non-working model will show you how your hearing help can be, and it's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 9814, Bel-tone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Illinois 60646. ADV.

FLORIN FUNERAL SERVICE
Mrs. Hazel Jones
Wednesday 2 p.m.
Day-Florn chapel
visitation after
7 p.m. today
Mrs. Helen Zielenga
Graveside services
Wednesday 2 p.m.
Cedar Park cemetery,
Chicago, Ill.
William Henry Griffin
11 a.m. Wednesday
Fairplain chapel
Henry L. Rhodes
Private services
1:30 p.m. Thursday
Day-Florn chapel
visitation after noon
Wednesday at chapel
FAIRPLAIN CHAPEL
1053 E. NAPIER
BENTON HARBOR
LAKESHORE CHAPEL
5787 RED ARROW HIGHWAY
STEVENSVILLE
DAVIDSON CHAPEL
249 E. CENTER
COLOMA
DAY-FLORIN
FUNERAL HOME
2506 NILES AVENUE
ST. JOSEPH

Hartford Approves Six-Mill Renewal; Rejects New Levy

HARTFORD — School district voters here yesterday approved renewal of a six-mill property tax levy for three years, but turned down a proposed additional three-mill tax levy.

According to preliminary returns, the six-mill renewal was approved, 733 to 409, and the three-mill additional levy was turned down 473 to 662.

The school board has already

set a Sept. 12 special election date for another try at approval for additional millage, and scheduled a special, Wednesday night, board meeting at the middle school to discuss possible program cuts. That meeting is to begin at 7:30 p.m.

In June, voters turned down by a near three-to-one margin a proposed 10 mill tax levy which included the six-mill renewal and an additional four mills.

Approval of the six mills retains the district's operating levy at 22.58 mills (same as last year) but will still leave a deficit of \$168,892, Supt. Gary Waterkamp has said previously.

The board has adopted a tentative 1977-78 budget of \$1,897,838.

The six mills will raise about \$174,000 in local property taxes for school operations.

School election officials said 1,186 people voted in yesterday's election. That's a larger turnout by far than any recent election, they said.

Brandywine OKs School Tax Hike

NILES — Voters in the Brandywine school district here yesterday narrowly approved a once-defeated extra tax levy for two years for school operations. According to preliminary returns, the 2.5-mill property tax levy proposal won by 24 votes, 800 to 766, school officials said. Voters in June had rejected the same issue by a 486 to 572 margin. The district's athletic programs, plus some extra curricular programs and several teaching positions were dependent upon the approval of the proposal. School officials said previously that the 2.5 mills will raise \$100,000 in local taxes and another \$143,000 in state aid towards supporting a tentative 1977-78 budget of \$3.3 million.

Cass School Tax Vote Date Delayed

CASSOPOLIS — The Lewis Cass intermediate school board last night decided to delay setting a date for a special election for additional millage for special education in order to give the proposal further study.

Supt. Arthur Towe had recommended that an additional three-quarter mill tax levy for special education be placed on the ballot Sept. 20.

Stranded Family Gets Gasoline

COLOMA — Coloma township police reported that a mother and her three youngsters enroute to Wisconsin got a helping hand here last night.

Police said the family, bound for Madison, ran out of gasoline in their trip to Madison and were stranded without funds.

Donald Crowley, township police dispatcher, reported Rev. Eric Lund of the Coloma United Congregational church was contacted and the money for a tank of gas was provided.

Ex-Sodus Man Dies In Crash

Staff Sgt. Dennis Jabron Pugh, 37, formerly of Sodus township, was killed in an auto accident near his home in Fort Carson, Colo., early yesterday.

The Colorado state patrol

reported that he died Monday at 12:30 a.m. when the van he was driving struck a guard rail on a state road outside Colorado Springs and flipped over. He was alone at the time of the crash.

Before joining the Army he lived on River road with his parents, Dennis and Juanita Pugh, and brothers and sister. The family has since moved. Sgt. Pugh attended Benton Harbor high school. He served two tours of duty in Vietnam and had a total of 16 1/2 years in the Army.

Survivors include his widow, Priscilla, and three children, all of Fort Carson. The body will be sent to the Fairplain chapel of Florin funeral home where arrangements will be made.

OFFICER SUCCEEDS
TORONTO (AP) — Retired Air Marshal Wilfred Austin Curtis, 83, a top air force officer in World War II and former chancellor of Toronto's York University, died Sunday.



DENNIS PUGH
1976 Photo



HOSPITAL CUTBACKS: Discussion on recent staff reductions at Lake View Community hospital, Paw Paw, drew over 50 people last night to meeting of Paw Paw village council. Dr. Allen McNeil, a hospital board member, told those attending that Lake View has been losing money, and only way to keep hospital solvent was cutting costs. (Staff photo)

LAKE VIEW PATIENT LOAD DIPS

Paw Paw Hospital Trims Staff

BY DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — Faced with declining numbers of patients and other serious financial problems, Lake View Community hospital here has slashed 45 employees from its staff.

The cutbacks, which began last Friday and were completed yesterday, were outlined by Dr. Allen McNeil at last night's meeting of the Paw Paw village council. McNeil, a dentist, represents the village on the hospital board.

McNeil said the situation came to a head last week when it was learned that the hospital's acute care facility had lost some \$40,000 last month. He said that followed a nearly \$140,000 deficit piled up during the fiscal year which ended in March.

"It came down to two choices," McNeil said. "We either had to cut back or close

the hospital."

In addition to the 45 persons laid off, McNeil said the hours worked by a number of others have been cut back. Overall, the changes will have the effect of trimming the staff from 167 to a full-time equivalency of 97 workers in the acute care operation, he said. The hospital also has a skilled nursing care section that was not involved.

About 50 persons, many of them employees who have lost their jobs, jammed the village hall for last night's meeting. Several claimed that certain departments were already understaffed and that patient care would be seriously affected.

McNeil responded that the cutbacks were made on the basis of a survey of 75 other similarly sized hospitals across the country. He said that before the staff reductions, Lake View had an average of 5.7 employees per patient in the acute care section, compared to the other hospitals' average of 2.2 employees.

Among the changes in the hospital's acute care facility will be the consolidation of almost all patients onto the second floor. He said the first floor will be closed except for the emergency care and recovery units.

Surgery, he said, will also be cut back from five to three days per week. He said the move was being made because it was found that surgery was generally only being done in the morning, with nurses "sitting around" in the afternoon.

His comment was challenged by Mrs. Lili Osment, a nurse in the hospital's obstetrics unit, who claimed that there was

more than enough work to keep surgical nurses busy the entire day.

McNeil said the financial problems stemmed largely from a shortage of doctors in the area to admit patients to the hospital. He noted that last month, occupancy at the 80-bed acute care facility fell to an average of 25.2 patients per day. He said budget estimates are predicated on an occupancy rate of at least 62.5 per cent.

Hospital occupancy in acute care has been steadily declining. It averaged 47.5 patients per day in 1974, 45.3 in 1975, 35.8 in 1976, and only 33 so far this year, according to McNeil.

McNeil said one unaffected area has been the hospital's skilled nursing facility, which has been operating at a profit. He said rumors that the acute care facility would be switched over to skilled care had no basis.

The hospital board retained Videre, Inc., a Grand Rapids based firm, to handle management of the hospital last summer following the resignation of the hospital's director, Douglas Webb. A Videre employee, Michael Payne, was hired as the new hospital administrator in November, with Videre retained on a consulting basis.

Last night McNeil, in response to a question, defended the board's action of keeping Videre, at a cost of about \$3,300 per month, as a consultant, despite the fact that it had Payne as a \$24,000-a-year administrator.

He said that when he came on the board in November, the

hospital was close to "going under", and that Videre had done much toward straightening out problems caused by past poor management. McNeil said he hoped that the hospital will be operating at a profit when

Videre's contract expires in six months.

He said the hospital board intends to make recruitment of doctors one of its top priorities, and plans to offer such incentives as interest free loans.

Royalton Okays Landfill Pact

The Royalton township board last night voted to renew a one-year agreement with Northwest Berrien sanitary landfill authority.

According to Clerk Otto Jumper, the renewal will be at a fee of \$132 per month. Royalton is one of eight governmental units in the Twin Cities area which belong to the landfill. The landfill is located in Benton township off Red Arrow highway north of Ross field.

In other action, the board approved rezoning six parcels of

land on Rocky Wood road. The land is to be rezoned from business to agriculture-residential.

The low of two bids was accepted from Wicks Lumber Co., Stevensville, at \$447 for chain link fencing. The 233 feet of five-foot high fence will be used at the township cemetery.

The board also accepted the low of two bids for repaving the cemetery building. The bid was \$876 from Eldon Lausch, Stevensville.

Berrien To Get Youth Job Funds

Berrien county will receive more than a half-million dollars for two programs to be operated under a new youth employment bill signed into law by President Carter Friday.

U.S. Sen. Donald Riegle (D-Mich.) announced the allocation as part of more than \$25 million that will flow into Michigan through the U.S. Labor department.

Riegle said Berrien county's share, \$518,318, includes \$423,192 for youth employment and training, and \$95,126 for home winterization projects, called youth community conservation.

Unannounced yet is Michigan's share for the bill's other programs, a Young Adult Conservation Corps and a Youth Incentive Pilot project. The former would provide work for jobless youths in parks and forests, while the latter would test how practical it would be to guarantee part time work for youths who remain in school.

Weldon Burden, CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) and manpower director for Berrien county, said his office will administer the \$518,318 in funding as an addition to the CETA Title III program. This also includes the summer youth employment program.

Burden said the \$93,126 under the youth community conserva-

tion program will provide jobs and pay for winterizing homes. The program is for people, 18 to 19, from low income families.

Burden said the \$423,192 under the youth employment and training will be for people, ages 16-21, also in a low income status. Burden said most of this money will be to set up training programs. He said the program for those both in and out of school will include training for jobs in high schools and on the job training.

Details of how many Berrien county residents will participate have yet to be worked out, Burden said. Burden said the new programs will run for one year, but he has to find out if the year will begin Jan. 1, 1978, or Oct. 1, the start of the federal fiscal year.

Riegle said the Labor department plans to give the state more than \$19 million for the youth employment and training program, more than \$4 million for youth community conservation, and \$1 million for statewide projects.

CARTOONIST DIES
MILWAUKEE (AP) — A memorial service will be held Wednesday at the Fox Point Evangelical Lutheran Church for Ross Lewis, 74, retired Pulitzer Prize winning editorial cartoonist for The Milwaukee Journal.

New Buffalo Beach Rash Still Mystery

NEW BUFFALO — The cause of a rash which broke out on about a dozen people after they had been swimming in Lake Michigan off the city beach here July 31 has not been determined. V. Harry Adronie, environmental health director for the Berrien Health department, said Monday it appears the cause will remain a mystery. Test results so far, he said, have turned up nothing. Some test results are yet to be received, however. The beach was closed July 31, shortly after the complaints about the rash were filed. It was reopened Friday and Police Chief Dale Siebenmark said no new reports of the rash had been received.



WHICH WAY NOW? Temporary, makeshift sign on off-ramp of I-94 at Watervliet exit may seem a little confusing to motorists. Portion of original sign was torn down when construction crews worked on grading slopes around entrance and exit ramps along I-94.

Portion of older sign was attached. Temporary sign spells Watervliet (Warvliet) and South Haven (Suh Haven) incorrectly. Old sign also has portion of Niles left off. However, directional arrows are correct. Photo looks west. (Sandy Krickhahn photo)

Bobby Murcer Delivers For Critically Ill Cub Fan

CALUMET CITY, Ill. (AP) — Scott Crull can't shout and holler over the little he has to be joyful about. But what Bobby Murcer did for him Monday night over national television was "the best thing of my life."

What Murcer did was fulfill a wish from the seriously ill boy earlier Monday—and then some. The Chicago Cubs right fielder had told him he would try to hit a home run and a double; he delivered two homers. The bombs came during a game between the Pittsburgh Pirates and Murcer's—Cubs.

"It was obvious from his smile, Scott was pleased about it," said Mrs. Dwight Crull, mother of the 12-year-old, after the

second of Murcer's solo blasts. "He can't holler and yell like the other kids because his lungs are affected."

Bobby Murcer is sure putting on a show for him.

After the game, she added, "He just said, 'I guess that one's for me.' He was a little thrilled about that. It just meant everything to him. He's a little short of breath and he can't yell and holler."

In his first two times at bat against the Pirates, Murcer drove a pair of solo home runs over the right-field wall off Pirate pitcher Bruce Kison.

In the locker room before the game, Murcer had talked by

telephone with the bedridden youth. The call came about after a friend of the youth's family contacted Buck Peden, the Cubs' publicity director. Murcer had never met the youth.

Scott's mother said her son, the youngest of four boys and a girl, has been ill for three years and has "been doctored" for the last month. He's "always been a Cub fan—I am too," Mrs. Crull said.

"He's liked Murcer a lot, and has liked other players over the years," including former Cub greets Ernie Banks and Ron Santo, she said.

"It's wonderful that he got to talk to one of the players, and by

Murcer hitting the home runs...he was thrilled."

Murcer, however, denied he made an outright promise to Crull, as ABC had reported during the game.

"I didn't promise him anything," Murcer said somberly after the game, which the Cubs lost 7-6 on a ninth-inning rally by Pittsburgh.

"He said something about a home run, and I said I'd try, but I'd be lying if I said I made any promises," added Murcer, who went 3-for-4 with two solo home runs and a single.

"Heck, the way I've been swinging lately, I wouldn't promise anything."

Helps Pirates Clip Cubs In Ninth

Fregosi Doubles Pleasure

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Pittsburgh Pirates certainly have given Jim Fregosi his money's worth, both as a player and a "fan."

"This team gives you a little heart flutter now and then," says Fregosi, "but it's exciting to watch them hit."

Fregosi's pleasure is doubled when he is directly involved in the Pirate electricity. Like Monday night when he keyed a ninth-inning rally that provided Pittsburgh with a dramatic 7-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The triumph seemed to prove Ed Ott's contention that the Pirates are one of the best

ninth-inning teams in baseball.

"We'd rather not have to bat in the ninth; that's for sure," said Ott, whose triple drove in the winning run. "But we just have that attitude that no matter how many runs we are down, we can come back in the last inning."

"Going into the dugout, I heard Dave Parker say, 'Well, this is the ninth inning. It's time to win it.' We've been doing that a lot and we figure that if it's one or 12 runs, we can come back."

The Pirates trailed 6-5 in the bottom of the ninth, but Omar Moreno doubled to right-center

to start their game-winning rally.

Chicago left-fielder Larry Bittner stumbled momentarily and was unable to grab an en-



slung blood single by Rennie Stennett that sent Moreno to third, from where he scored the tying run on Fregosi's sacrifice fly to right.

Phil Garner, running for Stennett who has been hobbled by a leg injury, raced all the way home when Ott hit reliever Dave Roberts' first pitch into the gap in right-center for the triple that gave the Pirates their 14th straight victory.

Grant Jackson, 5-3, got the victory in relief, while Cub starter Rick Reuschel, 15-4, took the loss.

In other National League action, the Los Angeles Dodgers

blanked the Cincinnati Reds 4-0; the St. Louis Cardinals turned back the New York Mets 4-2 and the Montreal Expos nipped the San Diego Padres 6-5.

Tommy John hurled a two-hitter and slugged his first National League home run as Los Angeles defeated Cincinnati. Reggie Smith also hit his 20th homer as the Dodgers widened their lead to 12½ games over the Reds in the NL West.

John, 33-4, won his seventh straight decision, allowing only an infield single in the second inning by George Foster and a two-base hit in the third by Ken Griffey. The Los Angeles left-hander retired the final 16 batters.

John homered off loser Paul Muskat, 2-3, in the third inning with nobody on base.

Ken Reitz home run with two on in the ninth inning led St. Louis over New York. Jerry Kosman, 8-12, had limited St. Louis to five hits in eight innings before the Cards broke through in the ninth.

Gary Templeton singled to left to start the inning and was sacrificed to second by Hector Cruz. Kosman intentionally walked Ted Simmons and the runners moved up to second and third on a ground ball by Keith Hernandez. Reitz then hit one of Kosman's pitches over the left field fence.

Warren Cromartie's RBI single in the eighth inning led Montreal over San Diego. Chris Speier had drawn a one-out walk from Padre reliever Bob Shirley, 6-15, and was awarded second base on a balk before pinch-hitter Jose Morales fled out. Dave Cash was then walked intentionally to get to Cromartie, but the rookie fouled the Padres' plans with his single.

Don Stanhouse, 8-8, picked up the victory with two innings of relief. Joe Kerrigan pitched the ninth inning and earned his ninth save for Montreal.



HOME SAFE: Pittsburgh Pirates' Bill Robinson dives home safe as Chicago Cubs catcher Steve Swisher waits for the relay throw from shortstop Ivan DeJesus in the first inning of their Monday night game in Pittsburgh. Robinson scored from first on a double by Al Oliver. The Pirates scored twice in the bottom of the ninth to edge the Cubs 7-6. (AP Wirephoto)

Banks Still Gets Cheers 'Mr. Cub' Inducted Into Hall Of Fame

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — "Words almost fail here," Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said as he introduced Ernie Banks to an overflowing throng that witnessed induction ceremonies for the six newest members of baseball's Hall of Fame.

"They called him 'Mr. Cub,'" Kuhn said.

No other induction was necessary on Monday for the former Chicago Cubs infielder

who blasted 512 home runs in his 19-year major league career.

"We got the setting — sunshine, fresh air, the team behind us. So let's play two," Banks said, eliciting a roar of approval from the crowd which included some 800 Cubs' fans who had come to this upstate New York village in the Adirondack Mountains.

They remembered a Babe Ruth home run in Yankee

Stadium, a Jackie Robinson steal of home, a Sandy Koufax no-hitter. Now it was Ernie Banks entering the Hall of Fame.

"He had the movements of a great watch," Judy Johnson, a Hall of Famer himself, said about Banks. "You set it today and it keeps perfect time."

"Banks was one of the best baseball competitors we've ever had. I have never heard any bad

remarks about him. He was and is a gentleman."

The crowd in the tree-shaded park agreed. One fan held up a sign proclaiming, "America Loves Ernie Banks."

Also receiving plaques at the dedication ceremonies were Al Lopez, Joe Sewell, Amos Rusie, Martin Dihigo and John Henry "Pop" Lloyd, swelling the Hall's membership to 163.

Rusie, Dihigo and Lloyd were honored posthumously.

Lopez, who caught more major league games than anyone, was honored for his managerial skills. In the 18 years he managed the Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox, his teams won two American League pennants and finished second 10 times.

Dihigo is the first Cuban to be enshrined in the Hall. Accepting his plaque was his cousin, Jose Valdivielso, a former pitcher with the Washington Senators. Two men unfurled a Cuban flag when Valdivielso approached the podium.

John Amos Rusie accepted for his uncle and James Ursury of Atlantic City, N.J., where a baseball field is named for Lloyd, accepted for the former Negro League infielder.

In the 35th annual Hall of Fame exhibition game played at Doubleday Field, built on the site where the first baseball game was reportedly played, the Minnesota Twins used home runs by Terry Dilling, Lyman Bostock and Bibb Gornitski and three innings of no-hit pitching by Gary Serun to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies 8-5.

Johnson's 2nd HR Gives Sox Victory

CHICAGO (AP) — Lamar Johnson's second home run of the game with one out in the ninth inning gave the Chicago White Sox a 5-4 victory over the Seattle Mariners Monday night.

Johnson's 14th homer of the year came off Mariners'

reliever Enrique Romo, 5-8, and gave Chicago rookie Randy Wiles his first major league decision.

Seattle had tied the game in the ninth when Carlos Lopez tripled and scored on a single by Bob Sison.

Oscar Gamble led off the seventh inning with his 21st home run to give the White Sox a 4-3 lead. It was a career-high for Gamble.

The triumph snapped a three-game losing streak and upped the Sox' lead over idle Minnesota to a full game in the American League West.

Johnson slaked the Sox to a 2-0 lead in the first inning when he smashed his 13th homer with two outs after Alan Bannister had beaten out an infield single.

Pistons Rehire Veteran Adams

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Pistons have rehired 29-year-old Don Adams, whose release from the National Basketball Association club sparked a dispute among the players 2½ years ago.

Adams, signed as a free agent, said he still believed an injustice was done when he was released in 1975 by then-coach Ray Scott.

"But if I had any hangups about it, I never would have signed a contract," he said.

Adams, who will be 30 in November, will be the oldest man on the team. But coach Herb Brown noted his defensive prowess and rebounding skills and said, "He will provide us strength in those areas where we were deficient last season."

A holdout in camp in the fall of 1974, Adams was let go in February 1975 by Scott in what was described at the time as a personality conflict. Several players openly criticized the move, saying the team needed Adams' skills.

A 6-foot-7, 220-pound forward, Adams is an eight-year NBA veteran who saw action with San Diego and Atlanta before coming to Detroit in a 1972 trade.

After his release by the Pistons, he joined St. Louis of the American Basketball Association, then signed with Buffalo and played out his option last year, averaging 7.3 points and about five rebounds per game.

In 195 games with Detroit, Adams averaged 8.8 points and nearly six rebounds.



THREE NEW LIVING MEMBERS: Three living members of the six inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame sit Monday during induction ceremonies. They are (left-right) Joe Sewell, Al Lopez and Ernie Banks. The new deceased members are John Henry "Pop" Lloyd, Amos Rusie and Martin Dihigo. (AP Wirephoto)

Another Nicklaus Golf Star

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Pretty Barbara Nicklaus fastened herself into the seat of the transcontinental jet flying her from her Florida home to the Pacific Coast and talked enthusiastically about her two golfing men.

"We're all excited about young Jackie," she said, referring to the eldest of the Nicklaus brood — 15-year-old Jack II. "You know, he will be trying to qualify for the National Amateur at San Jose next Monday."

It's a big week ahead for the Nicklaus and Barbara now finding herself with a double golfing interest.

Jack, the world's best golfer,

will be going for his fifth PGA championship and another major golfing crown at Pebble Beach, starting Thursday.

Then — win, lose or draw — he and Barbara will sweat out Jackie's qualifying efforts at San Jose.

"I was sitting in the clubhouse watching Jack and Jackie come up to the 18th fairway at Muirfield," Barbara said, referring to Jack's hand-finished course in Columbus, Ohio. "And I had to smile. Jackie pointed to Jack's ball and said, 'Pop your away.'"

A stringy six-footer, taller than his dad, Jackie is considered an outstanding prospect. It appears we may be reading Jack Nicklaus

headlines for the next 20 years.

When he was playing in the British Open at Turnberry, Scotland, a month ago, the elder Nicklaus became so interested in talking about his son's golfing proclivities that he subordinated his own.

"That didn't keep him from shooting final rounds of 65-66 in the fierce stretch duel with the ultimate tournament winner, Tom Watson."

Young Jackie, like his father, is a golfing prodigy. A fine, smooth striker of the ball, he already is battling championship courses with rounds in the low 70s.

If his present enthusiasm and determination continue, he will, the experts insist, be another

champion.

"We never tried to push Jackie, or any of the other children, into golf," Barbara said. "In fact, if anything, both Jack and I bent over backwards for fear that any of them might feel we were putting undue pressure on them."

Besides Jackie, the Nicklaus offspring include Steve, 14; Nancy Jean, 12; Gary (named for Gary Player) 8; and Michael, 4. All show aptitude in sports — baseball, basketball and tennis. Nancy Jean is a budding gymnast.

Jack II has been a standout in both basketball and tennis but he currently is wrapped up completely in golf.

Jack, the pappa bear, was beating the best men players in Ohio when he was 16. He won the first of his two national amateur crowns at age 18 and was 22, a tour rookie, when he beat Arnold Palmer in a playoff at Oakmont, Pa., for the U.S. Open crown in 1962.

It was this head-to-head victory that faded out the Palmer era and ushered in the Nicklaus era of golf.

The elder Jack has gone on to win more than \$5 million in official prize money, collect 63 tour victories and 16 major championships — more than any man who ever lived.

He continues to rewrite the record book and there is no indication that at age 37 he is ready to yield his mantle to anyone else — even to the 27-year-old Tom Watson, who has beaten him this year in both the Masters and British Open.

A victory at Pebble Beach this week would put him even with the great Walter Hagen in PGA titles: five. Then he could go after a record five U.S. Opens (Willie Anderson, Bob Jones and Ben Hogan had four each), and add to his five Masters and two British Opens.

By that time there should be another slugger ready to take over — Jack Nicklaus II.

Shuttlesworth, Bialik Dropped

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two Michigan collegiate products were among players cut Monday as National Football League teams continued to pare their rosters.

Rookie punter Bob Bialik, who played for Hillsdale College

last season, was released on waivers by the Cincinnati Bengals.

Bialik, a 10th-round draft choice, punted six times for a 28 yard average in the Bengals' 23-20 National Football League preseason game loss to the

Green Bay Packers Saturday night.

Also Monday, former University of Michigan running back Ed Shuttlesworth was released by the Philadelphia Eagles.

Shuttlesworth was the leading U-M rusher in 1971-72-73.

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DOUG BORSUM

Borsum Watervliet Coach

WATERVLLET — Doug Borsum is going to have some big shoes to fill at Watervliet.

The 28-year old was named to replace veteran coach Jerry Barchett as head football coach for the Panthers at last night's school board meeting.

Borsum went to River City high school and was a 1972 graduate of Western Michigan University. He spent two years at Battle Creek St. Philip as junior varsity coach before coming to Watervliet in 1974.

He helped out with the junior high program in his first year and with the junior varsity last season.

The Jayvees started off well last year, winning their first four games. But they ended at 5-4 after some were called up to the varsity to replace injured players.

"This is a big challenge for me," Borsum stated. "I'm going into it with the idea that we have a tradition to maintain, and it

will be a challenge. But the kids from Watervliet like to play football."

Borsum indicated that there will be few changes made this season. "We will stick to the basic fundamentals of Jerry's system. The kids believe in what they have done and they know they can win football games. We look forward to it with excitement."

"I feel fortunate to be able to coach at a school like Watervliet. Being a student of Jerry's, I learned a great deal about football. And I hope with the kids we have and my coaching, we can continue the tradition here."

Barchett was the winningest coach in modern times in the area. He compiled a 93-37-2 record over 15 years — a .715 winning percentage. Barchett will remain at Watervliet as athletic director and teacher.

Borsum has a wife, Christine, and a four-month-old son, Bryan.

Sports Transactions

FOOTBALL

National Football League

CHICAGO BEARS — Released Gary Hargrett, tackle.

CINCINNATI BENGALS — Released Bob Bralton, running back.

DENVER BRONCOS — Announced the retirement of Phil Olson, lineman; released Billy Harris and Carl Hargett, defensive backs; North Lind, defensive end; Phil Heck, linebacker; Larry Steele, punter; Don Randa, running back; John Green and Tim Gilstrap, wide receivers; Bucky Denton, tight end.

MILWAUKEE PACKERS — Cut Jim Delo, quarterback; traded Darrell Carter, tackle, to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in exchange for Mike Curtis, tackle, and a draft choice; released David Mott, place kicker; Rod Abernathy, safety; Chandler Williams, wide receiver; and Tom Drayton, tight end.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS — Cut Ken Smith, wide receiver and Ken Rasmussen, linebacker; signed Bob Haydon, center.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS — Released John Elkins, offensive tackle; Donnell Martin, Ken Ray and Marty Atkins, defensive backs; Dave Oliver and Lonnie Allmon, wide receivers; Joe Pendergast, center; Fred Debernardi, tight end; Willy Cullins and John Healy, defensive ends; Daniel Barnes and Dexter Price, running back; quarterback.

NEW YORK JETS — Placed Gary Gramer, center on the injured reserve list; released Rich Sawell, cornerback; Steve Piller, running back; Jim Rosters, linebacker; Bob Grub, safety; Phil Gargis, safety; Don Anagnost, kicker; Lou Williams, punting back; Jerry Ellis, guard; Lewis Lamar and Dave Shurtliff, tackle.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — Released Bill Olds, running back; Rob Peterson, Paul Humphrey, and Von DeCrae, linebackers; John McEwen, wide receiver; Bill Chambers, tight end; Phil Chambers, center; Ed Spillensworth, running back; Mike Dandridge, defensive back; placed Brian Asato, kicker and Kevin Russell, defensive back on the injured reserve list.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Released Mike McGraw and David Heidström, linebackers; Don Sinclair, center; Wayne Carmody, Gil — Paulsen, and Bob L'Amore, wide receivers; Dave Conrad, offensive tackle; Greg Lee and Terry McCabe, cornerbacks.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANERS — Traded Mike Curtis, tackle, and an undrafted future draft choice to Miami for Darrell Carter, tackle; released George Hunt, placekicker; Chris Arnold, defensive back; Mike Dandridge, defensive end; Larry Woods and Gus White, defensive tackles; Brad Watson and Steadman Scoville, linebackers; and Charlie Evans, running back.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS — Waived Reggie Carroll, wide receiver; cut Al Cowens, defensive back and Jim Stevens, tight end; cut Al Humphrey, linebacker; Rudy Lussman, punter; Dave Strack, kicker; Ross Conner, defensive back; Glenn Deamond, defensive tackle; Jim Phillips, running back; John Peltus, center and Bubba Bridges, defensive end.

NBA

DETROIT PISTONS — Signed Don Adams, forward.

Texas Takes A's Twice

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

"It was just a perfect triple play ball," said Toby Murrah.

So the Rangers' third baseman grabbed Manny Sanguillen's grounder, stepped on third and fired to Bump Wills at second. Wills then flipped the ball to Mike Hargrove at first for the first triple play in Texas' six-year history as the Rangers swept two games from Oakland 5-2 and 3-0 Monday night.

The triple play came in the eighth and helped Roger Moret push his second victory without a loss this season. Moret hurled hitless ball for 2-1 innings before Jim Tyrone singled to center.

Murrah had an otherwise harrowing night. He was involved in a fistfight with Oakland pitcher Jim Unrath, a former Ranger, in the first game and was ejected. Blyleven threw a five-hitter in the first contest. Dave May and Chandel Washington each homered for the Rangers' offense in the second game.

The sweep gave Texas 25 triumphs in its last 31 games and moved the Rangers to within 2 1/2 games of first-place Chicago in the AL West.

Elsewhere in the American League, California took a pair from Kansas City, winning the opener 6-4 and taking the nightcap 7-2. Chicago nipped Seattle 5-4, Baltimore defeated Cleveland 6-3 and Detroit topped Milwaukee 8-1.

The Angels' doubleheader sweep broke a five-game Kan-

sas City victory streak and gave the Angels a six-game winning streak, their longest of the season. California also reached the .500 mark.

Bobby Bonds hit his 27th homer and sixth in seven games in the nightcap. Nolan Ryan won his 18th game, tops in the majors, in the opener and Gil Flores collected three doubles to help the Angels sweep.

Clutch relief pitching by Dennis Martinez helped the Orioles break a three-game losing streak while extending Cleveland's losing string to five.

Martinez, 10-6, twice left the bases loaded in pitching 4-1-3 innings of relief.

Jason Thompson's 19th home run, a long blast off the facing of the third deck in Tiger Stadium, led the Detroit victory. The Tigers scored five times in the second inning, with a two-run single by Rusty Staub the key hit.

MILWAUKEE DETROIT

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wanderl	20	19	.513	3 1/2
Younts	20	21	.486	4 1/2
Wend	20	19	.513	5 1/2
Monvill	20	20	.500	5 1/2
Coserib	20	20	.500	5 1/2
Bond	20	21	.486	5 1/2
Bryce	20	21	.486	5 1/2
Joseph	20	21	.486	5 1/2
Scoville	20	21	.486	5 1/2
TJensen	20	21	.486	5 1/2
Masere	20	21	.486	5 1/2
Total	34	35	.493	36 1/2

AL WEST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	20	21	.486	3 1/2
Seattle	20	21	.486	4 1/2
San Francisco	20	21	.486	5 1/2
Oakland	20	21	.486	6 1/2
Los Angeles	20	21	.486	7 1/2
San Diego	20	21	.486	8 1/2
Total	120	121	.497	36 1/2

Raiders Look Like Champions

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini didn't like it, but he was impressed with the way the world champion Oakland Raiders manhandled the Oilers.

"Whenever you are the Super Bowl champions you have to go out and play with some kind of arrogance or confidence, whatever you want to call it," Pastorini said. "They have it."

"We wanted to do that," responded Oakland Coach John Madden. "That's one of the things we feel is important — no matter what you do, you have to play like champions."

Pastorini spent most of his time watching from the sidelines Monday night as the Raiders humbled the Oilers

40-0 in the exhibition season opener for both teams in Oakland.

In the other Monday night game, the Washington Redskins downed the Cleveland Browns 16-14.

"One thing I was afraid of last week in practice came true — we peaked too early," said Houston Coach Bum Phillips. "We should have played this game last Thursday. It would have been quite different. We lost our fire somewhere in the air between Houston and Oakland."

The Raiders dominated the entire game, picking up 383 yards in total offense and 28 first downs to 142 yards and eight first downs for the Oilers.

The only time Houston looked at all impressive was when third-string quarterback Karl Douglas entered the game in the fourth period.

While the top two Raider quarterbacks, Ken Stabler and Mike Rae, were completing 13 of 22 passes for 187 yards and two touchdowns, their counterparts on the Oilers, Pastorini and John Hadl, connected on only two of 14 tries for eight yards. They were intercepted twice.

The Raider defense did not allow Houston to mount anything resembling a sustained drive. Only twice in the entire game did the Oilers manage to get more than one first down in a possession.

The Redskins' Mark Moseley

redeemed himself and Joe Theismann made Coach George Allen sit up and take notice Monday night as they led Washington to a come-from-behind 18-14 National Football League preseason victory over the Cleveland Browns.

Moseley, a six-year veteran, missed a conversion try and two field goal attempts before connecting on a 29-yarder with just 17 seconds remaining in the game.

Theismann, the No. 2 quarterback behind Billy Kilmer, directed the Redskins on the winning drive after Browns' rookie punter Greg Cullenan put Washington on its six-yard line.

Theismann, starting his

fourth season with Washington, connected on 16 of 21 passings attempts for 185 yards, including a seven-yard touchdown toss to Jean Fungell, after relieving Kilmer in the second period.

The Browns grabbed a 7-0 lead in the first period as starting quarterback Brian Sipe capped a 52-yard drive with a five-yard scoring pass to Paul Warfield. But Washington came back with a pair of second-period touchdowns, a two-yard burst by Calvin Hill and Theismann's toss to Fungell.

Cleveland took the second half kickoff and marched 49 yards for its second touchdown, this one coming on a four-yard run by Glen Miller.



LADIES INDUCTED: Carol Mann of Towson, Md., (left) and Sandra Haynie of Dallas, have been elected to the Ladies Professional Golf Association's Hall of Fame. LPGA Commissioner Ray Volpe announced Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

Fairplain Faces NL For 'A' Title

A divisional title goes on the line tonight in the North Lincoln Boys Baseball Club's All-Star tourney.

Fairplain, the only undefeated team in the Little League A bracket, faces the sole survivor of divisional double-elimination action, North Lincoln.

A win by Fairplain would give it the title. A win by North Lincoln, 4-1 in tourney games, would force the two into a second game to determine the divisional winner. The Little League A bracket is one of six divisions in the tourney.

Game time for the Fairplain-North Lincoln clash is 8:30 p.m. Games are played at Eaton Park off Lincoln avenue in St.

Joseph township. Early games tonight get underway at 6:30 p.m.

In other games tonight, semifinal contests are on tap in three divisions. In the Babe Ruth B bracket, Blossomland faces Watervliet with the winner slated to meet the division leader, Gallen, for the title. Game time is 8.

In the Little League B bracket, Lakeshore and Fairplain clash for the right to meet Colonia for the title. Game time is 6:30 p.m. In the Minor League division, Dowagiac and North Lincoln (1) are pitted against each other. The winner faces the division leader, Benton Harbor (1).



NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	54	41	.569	—
Chicago	54	42	.565	1 1/2
Pitts	53	40	.568	2 1/2
St. Louis	52	38	.579	3 1/2
Montreal	52	38	.579	3 1/2
New York	46	42	.476	18

Monday's Games

Montreal 6, San Diego 5
Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 2
St. Louis 4, New York 3
Los Angeles 4, Cincinnati 0

Tuesday's Games

San Diego (Frederick 4-3) at Montreal (Trotter 2-2)
Chicago (Murray 10-11) at Pittsburgh (Roush 7-10), (n)
St. Louis (Denny 7-3) at New York (Espinoza 5-8), (n)
Houston 1,1, Niekro 7-3 and Pettit 3-1) at San Francisco (Barr 10-4 and Knapp 4-2), 2-0, (n)
Cincinnati (Capitto 3-4) at Los Angeles (Rou 17-2), (n)

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia, 2, (1-4)
Chicago at Pittsburgh, (n)
Atlanta at San Diego, 3, (1-n)
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, (n)
Houston at San Francisco, (n)

Bargain Center Triumphs

Chana Smith fired a two-hitter while leading Bargain Center of Benton Harbor to a 4-0 victory over IMW of Buchanan Monday in the women's Class B fast pitch softball tournament at Plummer's Park.

Moe McCrone and Kim Doty paced the winners at the plate with two hits each. Jean

Summers had a double, for IMW, which plays Bargain Center again tonight at 8:30 in the double elimination tourney.

In a Class C game Monday, Colma Daley Queen nipped Mr. K's of Niles 12-11. Roberta Salay had a triple and two singles for the winners and Cindy Daines had two hits. Barb Milecki was

the winning pitcher. Mr. K's got a triple and two singles from Cheryl Whitten and three hits each from Ann Short and Connie Field.

Other action today will match Brown's Construction against Buchanan Automotive at 7 p.m. in Class D.

In games last night, North Lincoln earned it way into the Little League A divisional title bout by beating Benton Harbor's tenth of 12-year-olds, 6-1. North Lincoln's Mike Rusloski hit a homer and doubled to pace the 10-hit attack of North Lincoln. Rodney Neal had a double for Benton Harbor's only hit.

In other results last night, Buchanan nipped Blossomland 4-2 in the Babe Ruth A division; Blossomland downed Benton Heights 4-1 in Babe Ruth B action; Benton Harbor nipped Dowagiac 4-3 in the Piny division; Fairplain outlasted Eau Claire 15-12 in Little League B action; and North Lincoln (1) shut out Lakeshore, 7-0, in the Minor League division game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	54	41	.569	—
Balt	52	40	.565	1 1/2
New York	52	38	.579	3 1/2
Det	49	43	.529	12 1/2
Milwaukee	46	41	.476	18
Cleve	46	42	.476	18 1/2
Toronto	46	42	.476	18 1/2

Monday's Games

California 6,7, Kansas City 4-2
Texas 5, Oakland 2-0
Baltimore 5, Cleveland 3
Detroit 4, Milwaukee 1
Chicago 5, Seattle 4

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Milwaukee (Travers 3-5 and Stefan 8-10) at Detroit (Rasmussen 11-4 and Sykes 7-4), 2, (1-1)
Minnesota (Thomasson 8-8) at Toronto (Jetter 10-12), (n)
Cleveland (Fitzgerald 8-4) at Baltimore (Quimley 9-6), (n)
Seattle (Whelbeck 6-7 or Pole 7-7) at Chicago (Blum 1-1), (n)

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Seattle of Baltimore, (n)
California of Boston, (n)
Oakland of New York, (n)
Milwaukee of Detroit, (n)
Cleveland of Chicago, (n)
Kansas City of Texas, (n)
Only games scheduled

Sports Capsules

TENNIS

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. — Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas forced errors with a barrage of powerful ground strokes to beat second-seeded Roscoe Turner, 6-4, 6-2 in the championship match of an \$85,000 clay court open tennis tournament Monday.

The 24-year-old Argentine ran his winning streak on clay to 29 straight matches, dating back to the French Open in June.

INDIANAPOLIS — Unheralded Mary Hamm upset defending champion and No. 1 seed Kathy May in the opening round of the 67th U.S. Open Clay Court tennis tournament.

YACHTING

France I earned Baron Marcel Bleh his first victory in seven years of America's Cup racing, and the Swedish yacht Sverige upset Alan Bond's Australia before abandoning her second race with a broken boom.

France I, skippered by Bruno Trouble, defeated France II by 2 minutes, 46 seconds in the morning, but resumed her losing ways in the afternoon, trailing by 1:18 at the finish.

Watervliet Makes Tournament Finals

HARTFORD — Watervliet blanked Paw Paw 13-0 behind the pitching of Gary Beavers here Monday to move into today's Pony League championship clash of the Hartford Tournament.

Watervliet will meet Lawrence at 6 p.m. in the title tilt.

In Major League action Monday.

day, Hartford eliminated Bangor with a 11-1 win which included three hits each by Tony Dabee and Bobby Knight. Greg Collins was the winning pitcher. Benton Heights also edged Decatur 3-2 behind the slants of Chris Pender.

In the Minor League game, Gobles was ousted in a 6-1 loss to Decatur, which got three hits each from Tim Creagan and Robby Jordan.

In other action today, Hagar No. 1 faces Watervliet at 9:30 a.m. in a Minor League game. There are three Major League games, with Lawrence meeting Hartford at 5:30, the South Haven Americans taking on Paw Paw at 7:00 and Benton Heights tangling with Brandywine at 8:30.

SH American Bangor Leader

BANGOR — South Haven American became the only unbeaten team in the 11th annual Bangor Babe Ruth tourney as it knocked off South Haven National 5-1 Monday night.

Randy Bled and Tom Morris combined for a three-hitter in the contest.

In a loser's bracket game, Doug Nagy hurled a six-inning no-hitter as Paw Paw blanked Lawrence 11-0.

Paw Paw will play South Haven National tonight and the winner will meet South Haven American for the title in Wednesday.

Simpson Okay

BUFFALO (AP) — Buffalo Bills' running back O.J. Simpson is expected to resume practice today, after a check showed his vision is nearly perfect. The National Football League star had complained of blurred vision.

Golf Tryouts

Lakeshore high school golf tryouts will be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 13, at Wyndwicks Country Club, according to coach Norm Lambert. All students in grades nine through 12 are invited.

Softball Tourney

BERRIEN SPRINGS — There will be a slow pitch softball tournament hosted by United Sports for Class B and C teams on Aug. 19, 20 and 21. Action will take place in Berrien Springs. Entries are due by Aug. 16. For more information, contact Jim Berrienburgh at 471-1837 or John Reppart at 417-1893.

Tourney Delay

The South Shore Racquet Club's championship tennis matches have been postponed from Aug. 13-4 to Aug. 27-28, according to club manager Doug Landis.

CanAmer Film To Be Shown

A 15-minute film — CanAmer 1976 — will be shown as part of the film program at 7:30 p.m. today at the Maud Preston Library in St. Joseph.

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Put-Take Opener Aug. 15

As the Monday, Aug. 15, opening day approaches, the Department of Natural Resources predicts "put-and-take" pheasant hunters will have a better chance of bagging

a bird this season. "We'll be releasing birds at least three times each week, thus making a hunter's chances of encountering a pheasant more likely than in past years,"

says Vic Janson of the DNR wildlife division. Another change this season involves the use of seals, eight of which will be sold with each \$10 put-and-take permit. Each

time a hunter bags a pheasant he must attach a seal to one of its legs. When he uses all of his eight seals, he can either call it a season or buy another permit with eight more seals. A hunter may buy as many permits as he wants.

"The express purpose of the seal program is to distribute pheasants more evenly among hunters," Janson says. "Even though a hunter living near one of the put-and-take areas may obtain better information about release dates and so forth, he will be restricted to eight pheasants per permit. This means that his hunting may be over early in the season, making more birds available for other hunters later on."

Also designed to give more hunters — especially those on afternoons and weekends — a shot at the put-and-take birds are this season's new 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. shooting hours. The cooler morning hours will remain in effect until Sept. 30, then change to noon to 7 p.m. for the rest of the season, to end Dec. 31.

Outdoor Calendar

AUG. 11-12
Monthly meeting of the Natural Resources Commission at 9 a.m. each day at St. Joseph Holiday Inn. Pre-meeting work session at same location at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 10.

AUG. 15
Monthly meeting of the Air Pollution Control Commission at 9 a.m. at Holiday Inn in Gaylord.

Start of 17-week put-take pheasant season in 15 areas of Lower Peninsula.

AUG. 18-17
Bi-monthly meeting of State Waterways Commission at 1 p.m. in Asylum House on Mackinac Island.

Picnic Saturday

The St. Joseph division Whirlpool Sportsmen's Club will hold its annual picnic at 5 p.m. Saturday at Riverview Park. There will be games for adults and children.

State Great Lakes Water Expected To Get Cleaner

Even though warnings appear on the official Michigan Fishing Guide for the first time this year, the problem of toxic materials in Great Lakes fish is not new, the Department of Natural Resources reports.

Despite the warning, however, most fish are very edible, according to Dennis Swanson, assistant director of the DNR's toxic materials control section.

"The Great Lakes are still excellent for sport fishing, although we've had to advise limiting quantities that may safely be eaten," Swanson says. "The basic problem is that many of the fish do not meet federal guidelines for consumption and commercial sale."

"Contaminant levels in Great Lakes fish are expected to show continued reduction as water quality improves throughout the entire states," he adds.

In general, water and biological quality in the nearshore Michigan waters of the Great Lakes is good to excellent. However, this high overall quality is somewhat lowered in a few localized areas because of waste discharges that degrade the water.

There has been a general improvement in the Detroit River over the past 10 years. Pollutant inputs from point source discharges have been reduced through corrective programs. The result is not only a cleaner river, but reduced pollutants in Lake Erie.

The DNR's Pollution Incident Prevention Plans have reduced the number of accidental losses of oil and other hazardous materials. And the Pollution Emergency Alert System means that spills are better reported and more of the material is recovered than ever before.

Principal dischargers are moving into compliance with new EPA and water quality standards. Most will be using the best technology currently available to clean up their wastes.

Municipal point source pollution is being reduced by the construction of new and improved treatment plants. DNR staff have been assisting operators by helping them to run plants at top efficiency.

However, more effort is needed in this area. Delays caused by federal regulations mean that more than 200 municipalities do not yet have grant money to build better facilities. As a result, their July 1 deadlines for clean water were not met.

New programs are helping to

control toxic materials in the environment. These include the PCB Control Act, creation of the DNR's Office of Toxic Materials Control, the Critical Materials Register, Pollution Incident Prevention Plans and sludge disposal guidelines.

By 1983, all of the nation's waters should be fishable and swimmable. Michigan's new water quality standards will raise dissolved oxygen levels to protect aquatic life and all state waters will be designated for total body contact except for some locations downstream of wastewater treatment plants or combined sewer overflows.

Despite the bright outlook, however, a few problems still remain.

Excessive phosphorus continues to age around 40 per cent of the state's inland lakes. Michigan has addressed the

problem by requiring 80 per cent phosphorus removal at municipal wastewater treatment plants. This removal, however, is being done by plants serving only 20 per cent of the state's population because of construction grant delays.

While DDT concentrations have declined in Great Lakes fish populations, Dieldrin concentrations have increased. Despite reduced PCB contamination from point source inputs, PCB concentrations in the Great Lakes still fail to show any significant decline.

BELLY WARMER

The emperor penguin, tallest of its species at four feet, breeds in the Antarctic during the winter and holds its egg between its feet and belly to keep it from freezing.

Chinook Making Move!

Chinook are moving closer to shore, so the salmon spawning run may be near.

Department of Natural Resources fieldmen say chinook are acting a "bit strange." Spawning runs usually don't start until late August or early September, but some salmon have already been creel on the St. Joseph River at the Berrien Springs dam.

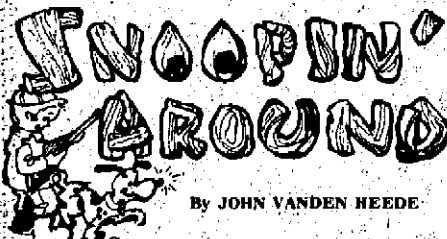
Out on Lake Michigan, fishing has been picking up more for salmon and lake trout in 50 to 90 feet of water. Many trollers are running lures about 35 feet down and having good luck with flutterspoons behind dodgers. A 27-pound chinook was recently taken off South Haven and a 11-pound coho was caught off New Buffalo.

Perch fishing has generally been on the downside.

The river pike fishery also seems to be developing early. One sport shop at Saugatuck has recorded more than 30 pike in the 10-pound category. Early morning trolling with lures like the Mepps spinner has been productive.

The St. Joseph River, in addition to providing the beginnings of a salmon fishery, also has an excellent continuing bass fishery. Sheephead averaging two to four pounds are also being taken while using small crabs as bait.

One of the better bluegill lakes has been Stone Lake in Cass county.



A longer season highlights proposed regulation changes for this fall's Allegheny game hunt.

The season at the highbanks and Fennville farm units has run from Oct. 21 to Nov. 14 in recent years, but the Department of Natural Resources is requesting an extension of the hunt to Nov. 30 for 1977.

The longer season is partly the result of harvest restrictions which have resulted in more and more geese stopping and staying at the Allegheny refuge. The peak number of geese using the Allegheny State Game Area in 1976 was 24,725, up from 13,250 in 1975.

A safety valve is built into the regulations to prevent an overharvest...the hunt could be halted when a kill of 2,500 is reached. A year ago, in the shorter season, 2,019 honkers were bagged. The kill was just 1,689 in 1975.

Hunting at the highbanks will again be only by reservation. All applications must be postmarked no earlier than Aug. 28 and no later than Sept. 14. The DNR supplied application cards must be sent to: Waterfowl Hunt, Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Wildlife Division, P.O. Box 30028, Lansing, Mich. 48906.

Adjustments in the number of parties using the highbanks have also been made. A total of 70 will hunt from Oct. 21 to Nov. 8 while 80 parties will be allowed from Nov. 7-11, 14-18 and 21-25. The count of Nov. 12, 13, 18, 20 and on the 28th through the 30th will be 75. The DNR has determined through past experience which dates have the most no-shows, so changes have been made to accommodate more hunters.

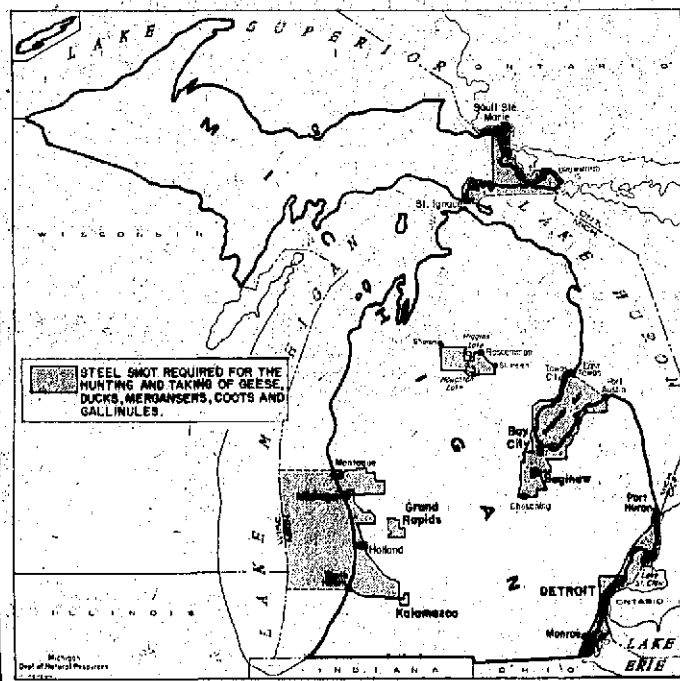
Still another proposed change would ban the use of 10-gauge shotguns. It is thought by some that the range of a 10-gauge leads to more crippling of birds. The specific recommendation reads: No person shall have in his possession, use or discharge a shotgun larger than 12-gauge or smaller than 20-gauge while in the managed hunting area posted, "State Game Area — Hunting by Permit Only."

In addition to a small game license and waterfowl stamp, hunters will also be required to have the new \$1 public access hunting stamp this year.

Shooting hours will be from opening hour to noon each day at the highbanks and from opening hour to 3 p.m. at the farm unit. Otisville Marsh hunting will also run until 3 p.m.

The limitation on shells of 12 per person is expected to continue at the highbanks and farm units. And no person shall have in his possession or use any shell loaded with a shot size larger than BB (0.18 inch). Also, only steel shot will be allowed under a federal mandate.

1977 WATERFOWL SEASON STEEL SHOT AREAS



Beginning this fall, waterfowl hunters must use steel shot in the shaded areas shown above if they shoot 12-gauge loads, according to the Department of Natural Resources. Hunters may still use lead shot in the designated areas only if loads used are 16- or 20-gauge. Hunters may use either steel or lead shot in areas not shaded. Steel shot was developed as an alternative to lead which has been poisoning from two to three million ducks and countless other birds each year in North America. DNR wildlife biologists say that ingestion of as few as one or two lead pellets can kill waterfowl.

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worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- True or False? Defense Secretary Harold Brown, in announcing the timetable for withdrawing ground troops from South Korea, said that the U.S. commitment to defend that country will end at once.
- The U.S. "unfavorable balance of trade" continues, meaning imports from other countries are (CHOOSE ONE: higher, lower) than exports to other countries.
- According to Commerce Department figures, the U.S. imported \$3.8 billion worth of oil in June. In recent months, the amount of oil the U.S. buys from other nations has been (CHOOSE ONE: increasing, decreasing).
- Secretary of Commerce ... suggested an increase in the normal retirement age from 65 to 68 as one means of relieving the shortage of money in the Social Security program.
a-W. Michael Blumenthal
b-Patricia Roberts Harris
c-Juanita Kreps
- Automobile manufacturers threatened to halt production and distribution of 1978 model cars unless Congress eases federal requirements for ...
a-passenger safety
b-clean air
c-gas mileage

newsname

(10 points if you can identify the person in the news)

- U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance made my nation his first stop in his Middle East peace-seeking tour. I am President of the most populous Arab country. Who am I, and what is my nation?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|----------------|---------------------------------|
| 1...extinct | a-accuse of a crime |
| 2...extant | b-install in office |
| 3...indefinite | c-no longer existing |
| 4...induct | d-automatic, unlearned behavior |
| 5...indict | e-still in existence |

YOUR SCORE: 21 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. 51 to 60 points — Poor. 41 to 50 points — Very Poor. 31 to 40 points — Terrible. 21 to 30 points — Awful. 11 to 20 points — Horrible. 1 to 10 points — Catastrophic.

The Herald-Palladium

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THE NEWSPAPER'S DONOR PROGRAM



newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

Crowds in the main square in Peking cheered the return of Teng Hsiao-ping to a leadership post in Communist China's government. Most observers believe his return means that those who emphasize economic growth rather than pure radical communist ideas have (CHOOSE ONE: regained, been removed) control of the government.

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- Cincinnati outfielder ... who leads the major leagues in home runs this season, became the first player to bat in over 100 runs this year.
a-Pete Rose b-George Foster c-Dave Parker
- At the 100-game mark, the Chicago White Sox continued to lead the American League West. Fans have attributed this surprising showing to Bill Veck, Sox (CHOOSE ONE: pitcher, owner).
- In the American League Eastern Division, Boston, Baltimore and ... are locked in a hot battle for first place.
a-Cleveland b-Toronto c-New York
- Eduard Arantes do Nascimento announced plans to retire in October as a professional soccer player. The New York Cosmos star is better known to his fans as ...
a-Paolo b-Pele c-Pancho
- The National Football League opened its exhibition season with a game in ... the home city of the Football Hall of Fame.
a-Copenhagen, N.Y.
b-Fishers, N.C.
c-Canton, Ohio

roundtable

Family discussion (no score) should the federal government take more responsibility on welfare standards and funding from state and local governments?

ANSWERS



WAITING FOR JAIL: Arny Honeyman, a cerebral palsy victim from Portland, is comforted by Mike Conroy of Corvallis as they wait to be taken to Multnomah County Jail after being arrested Monday at the Trojan nuclear power plant in Ranier, Ore. Honeyman led the group of demonstrators who occupied the plant this weekend. He was first in the column who blocked the main gate. He left his wheelchair behind his morning when he was arrested. (AP Wirephoto)

Galien Council Is Asked To Inspect Rental House

GALIEN — A petition presented to the Galien village council last night asked the council to conduct an inspection of rental property in the village owned by a Galien township trustee.

The property, a large apartment house on Cleveland avenue, is owned by Francis James. He is the brother of Galien Village President Robert James.

The petition claimed that the property is run down with broken windows boarded up and in a general state of disrepair. Some 30 residents signed the petition asking that the village council institute necessary

measures to protect the rights and "general welfare" of nearby residents.

The council voted to investigate several ways to correct the problem. It did not specify in which ways improvements would be sought.

In other action, the council approved a resolution to offer to purchase property from two village residents under the federally funded community development program.

The council approved an offer of \$4,000 for property owned by Chalus Green, Cleveland avenue, and \$4,500 for property of Little Norris, at First and Sherman streets. Under the

program through the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) property owners could receive up to \$15,000 for relocating and \$500 in moving expenses. That money would be in addition to purchase price of the property.

Councilman Rex Hiram told the council that installation of sewer lines has been completed along one mile of Second street between Holden road and the east village limits. In related discussion, Clerk Sandra Osterlander, said 25 property owners have signed easements for the sewer lines. She said about 100 more easements are necessary.

The council set a special meeting for Aug. 15 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the easements with village residents.

South Haven Man Pleads No Contest

PAW PAW — A South Haven man pleaded no contest Monday in Van Buren circuit court to a charge of attempted arson in connection with a 1974 fire that did an estimated \$500,000 damage to a South Haven lumberyard. David Bowden, who made the plea, and Duane Thompson, also of South Haven, had originally been convicted by a circuit court jury in April, 1975, on a charge of arson growing out of the fire. Both were sentenced in May, 1975, to serve five to 10 year prison terms.

However, in June, 1976, the state appeals court reversed the convictions, ruling there had been an error in the instructions to the jury. Thompson, who was 23 at the time he was convicted, is scheduled to be tried on the arson charge for the second time beginning next Tuesday in circuit court.

Bowden, who was 21 at the time of his conviction, has been free on bond since July, 1976. The attempted arson charge carries a maximum sentence of up to two years. With credit for 569 days already spent in custody, Bowden would be immediately eligible for parole at the time of sentencing, according to a spokesman for the state Department of Corrections. The fire occurred at the Lappo Lumber company on Nov. 20, 1974.

Paw Paw Woman Gets Jail Sentence

By DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — A Paw Paw woman was sentenced Monday to serve nine months in jail after pleading guilty in Seventh district court to a charge of escaping from custody.

Judge William C. Buhl imposed the sentence on Robin Burke, 23, 317 St. Joseph, also known as Robin Stanfill. According to Paw Paw police, Miss Burke allegedly ran away in downtown Paw Paw Saturday after being told she was under arrest on two counts of perjury. Officers said she was taken back into custody after a three-block chase.

Both the perjury charges stem from Miss Burke's trial April 18 in Van Buren circuit

court on a charge of larceny in a building. She was acquitted of the charge, which alleged she had stolen a purse containing \$75 in Lawton on Dec. 23, 1975.

One perjury count alleges that she lied about having been with a witness in the case during the night of Dec. 23. The other alleges she attempted to get the witness to lie by testifying he had been with her.

In another case, Robert Matthews, 21, 28th avenue, Gobles, was fined \$150 and placed on nine to 12 months probation as a result of his guilty plea to a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants. He had been taken into custody on Mill Lake road near Gobles last Sept. 2.

Gobles Bond Vote Plans Await Count Of Students

GOBLES — The Gobles school board last night decided to wait for an official 1977-78 student count before discussing further any plans for another school building bond vote.

That decision came after Supt. Guy Leversee told the board school architects had been in contact with him about the possibility of another bond try.

A \$3.15 million bond issue was defeated by district voters in April. The issue would have financed construction of a new high school, remodeling of the old high school and repairing the elementary school.

The architects, Binda and Associates, Kalamazoo, according to Leversee, asked if the board wanted to seek the same building program or make revisions for another try.

The official school student count will be made on the fourth Friday in September.

In other matters, Leversee told the board that bids for insurance for the 1977-78 school year would be received Aug. 31. He said the bids would include insurance for buildings, equipment and the school bus fleet.

Leversee told the board that he had been in contact with Kalamazoo Valley community

ECONOMIST TALKS: Dr. W.W. Rustow, Professor of Economics and History at the University of Texas at Austin, speaks on the economics of President Carter's proposed energy policy during the first day of the Midwestern Governors' Conference Monday. The conference will run through Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

BURROWS ELEMENTARY Bloom'dale Closes School At Pullman

BLOOMINGDALE — The Bloomingdale school board last night in special session approved closing the Burrows two-room elementary school for the 1977-78 school year.

The old elementary school building located in the Pullman area of the district housed

morning and afternoon kindergarten classes last year.

In making the recommendation to the board, Dr. Donald Dragon, superintendent, said two additional classrooms will be available at Bloomingdale elementary this year. Third graders from Grand Junction will go to the Bloomingdale school this year and the room left open at Grand Junction will house the Burrows kindergarten students.

Supt. Dragon said the move could save the district \$7,900. He said additional classroom space at Bloomingdale elementary was available because of fewer students.

In other areas, the board reviewed possible building expansion plans at the high school with Binda & Associates, Kalamazoo architects. The board took no action on any of the plans saying it must wait until the Pullman area transfer question is resolved.

The transfer involves the Pullman area in the Bloomingdale district to the Fennville district. The issue is now before the state board of education.

EXPECTIN' BABY
NEW YORK (AP) — Russian ballerina Natalya Makarova is expecting a baby in February.

BUCHANAN — The Buchanan city commission last night ordered more study on a proposal that the city buy a bus to provide transportation from residential areas to the business district.

City commissioners asked the Downtown Area Development committee to get some specific data on the cost of starting and maintaining a bus and a route and if there is a demand for the service.

The request for more information came after Vincent Otteson, owner of Rudi Rudi shoes in Buchanan, suggested in a letter that the city buy a double-decker bus a Paw Paw winery is offering for sale.

Former Mayor Joseph Garbert III, a representative of the downtown development committee, said the bus could be used to transport senior citizens and members of one-car families from their neighborhoods to the business district.

Otteson said in his letter the bus is for sale for \$6,000.

"Please consider the promotional value of the vehicle," Otteson wrote.

But City Commissioner Bennett Jensen said downtown

merchants should consider running a bus for four or five months to see if such a service would be feasible.

In other areas, the city commission ordered an investigation into the flooding yesterday of Liberty street from Ryea-son to Electro-Voice, about a three-block stretch.

The area was flooded until

about 2 p.m. following an early morning deluge.

City officials said the catch basin and storm sewers may either be clogged or deteriorating.

In another area, the commission said it would ask the Presbyterian church to put up signs prohibiting unauthorized parking in the church lot.

Two residents who live near the church appeared before the council to complain that the parking lot has been used lately for "beer parties and love-ins."

The commission also voted to vacate a proposed alley between the business district and Metea Court, running from Liberty street east to the city limits; gave the police department

authority to advertise for bids for the purchase of three replacement walkie-talkies; and authorized Mayor Richard J. Gault to sign a contract with Berrien Springs consultants Leslie Cripps & Associates (for a \$200,000 housing and urban development grant application) once the contract has been approved by the city's attorney.

FOR DOWNTOWN RUN

Buchanan Studies Bus Proposal

Buy Low Thriftmart

916 Britain, Benton Harbor
OPEN 9-7 DAILY - SUNDAY 9-1

SALE PRICES NOW THRU SATURDAY

We reserve the right to limit quantities

BUY LOW IS THE WAY TO GO!!!

RC Cola
2 Litre Size

39¢
Plus Dep.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 10 ONLY!

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE

\$5.00 Purchase - Excluding Beer, Wine, Cigarettes

BUY LOW'S - WEDNESDAY - AUGUST 10 ONLY

\$\$\$ SAVE NOW! \$\$\$

AGAR - SMOKED
4-7 LB. Average

PICNICS LB. **59¢**
SMOKED - SLICED
PICNICS LB. **69¢**

Beef Sale

U.S.D.A. Choice BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST LB. **89¢**
U.S.D.A. Choice BONELESS
ENGLISH ROAST ... LB. **\$1.09**
U.S.D.A. Choice BONELESS
CHUCK STEAK LB. **\$1.09**
U.S.D.A. Choice
CUBE STEAKS LB. **\$1.59**
U.S.D.A. Choice
BONELESS BEEF STEW LB. **\$1.09**
U.S.D.A. Choice BONELESS
TOP BLADE STEAKS LB. **\$1.49**
GROUND BEEF from the chuck LB. **99¢**

HY-GRADE SKINLESS
FRANKS 1 LB. PKG. **89¢**
HY-GRADE PRESTIGE
SLICED BACON 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
SWIFT'S PREMIUM THIN SLICED
MEATS 3 OZ. **2/89¢**
Combination Pack: FRYER PARTS
BREAST-DRUMSTICK-THIGHS LB. **79¢**
Henry House
RING BOLOGNA .. LB. **89¢**

Produce Specials

CRISP, GREEN
CABBAGE LB. **10¢**
THOMPSON, SEEDLESS
GRAPES LB. **69¢**
BLUE RIDER
GRAPES LB. **69¢**
PEACHES LB. **33¢**
NECTARINES .. LB. **49¢**
GREEN BEANS . LB. **29¢**

Buy-Low

COCA-COLA
TAB or SPRITE
1 LITRE SIZE plus dep. **4/99¢**
WITH COUPON
BUY LOW - Now Thru 8-13-77
\$\$\$ SAVE NOW! \$\$\$

DEAN'S COTTAGE CHEESE
24 oz. **99¢**
WITH COUPON
BUY LOW - Now Thru 8-13-77
\$\$\$ SAVE NOW! \$\$\$

MANWICH SANDWICH SAUCE 27 1/2 oz. **89¢**
WITH COUPON
BUY LOW - Now Thru 8-13-77
\$\$\$ SAVE NOW! \$\$\$

HUNT'S CATSUP 26 oz. **69¢**
WITH COUPON
BUY LOW - Now Thru 8-13-77
\$\$\$ SAVE NOW! \$\$\$

SCOT LAD OIL 24 oz. **28¢**
WITH COUPON
BUY LOW - Now Thru 8-13-77
\$\$\$ SAVE NOW! \$\$\$

16 oz. CELLO PKG.
RADISHES **5¢** each
WITH COUPON
BUY LOW - Now Thru 8-13-77
\$\$\$ SAVE NOW! \$\$\$

BUY LOW **\$1.39**
MILK Gallon
BAMA - 32 oz. **\$1.29**
STRAWBERRY JAM
MR. COFFEE **69¢**
FILTERS 100 Ct.
LYSOL - 16 oz. **53¢**
BOWL CLEANER **53¢**
CLIP & SAVE \$
COUPONS ABOVE!

Eau Claire Fund 'Juggle' Charged

EAU CLAIRE — Former village president Marvin LaVanway charged last night that some \$15,000 was "siphoned" from the village's sewer fund for construction of a new road.

The accusation came during a regular village council meeting. LaVanway, village president for a number of years, said the council had "deliberately doctored" village accounts to "siphon money from the sewer fund" to pay for construction of a new section of Third street in the Crystal Brook addition in October, 1976.

Frank James, trustee and chairman of the village's water and sewer committee, granted that "maybe a few hours need to be changed," but said the total funds involved would not be significant.

The dispute arose because time sheets for Fred Rumbaugh, superintendent of public works, from mid-June through August reported full time employment on a sewer construction project along the Third street continuation, LaVanway said, thereby being paid from the sewer funds.

LaVanway alleged that much of that time was actually spent in construction of a water line and a new road in the same area. He also said that materials and equipment rental charged to the sewer fund had been used in the road and water line construction.

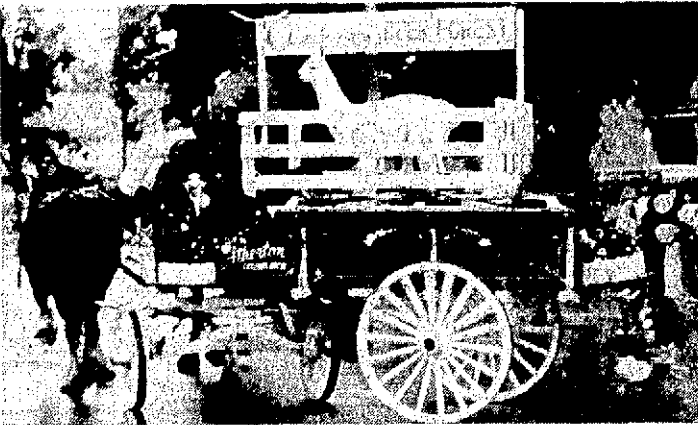
LaVanway asked why the council had not clearly stated that a road was built and charged to the sewer fund, instead of "sneaking around and juggling the books" to make it look as though the entire \$21,000 sewer account had been spent for sewer work.

James said he accepted full responsibility for the manner in which entries were made.

James insisted, however, that only "a few" hours of road construction time were charged to the sewer fund, adding that much of the work connected to the road, was also necessary to prepare a satisfactory base for the sewer.

In the end, the council agreed to charge the cost of gravel and some equipment rental to street construction, thus removing that cost from the sewer fund. James said it would be impossible at this late date, to separate labor hours. James said this morning some \$4,500 would be charged back to the street fund, which had been charged to the sewer fund.

In other areas, the council amended the village sewer ordinance, setting a 10 per cent surcharge for late payment of



SWEEPSTAKES WINNER: This is picture of Sweepstakes winner of Coloma Gladiolus festival parade Saturday. It was entry driven by Dan Atherton, Coloma, and featured animals from Deer Forest near Coloma. Picture of another entry was inadvertently published as Sweepstakes winner Monday.

Michigan Tube Co., and naming as a village public street the new section of Third street slightly west of the original road.

The council accepted with regret, the resignation of Kenneth A. Karm, village tax assessor and street administrator. Karm has accepted a position in Alabama.

Nelson Nagle, trustee, was instructed by the council to seek bids for a new police squad car to replace the present one which needs repairs in excess of its worth.

It was announced that the village water system will be flushed Aug. 16 and 17.

Bangor Councilmen Rap Chessie Crossing Repair

BANGOR — The Bangor city council last night criticized recent repairs by the Chessie railroad system to its crossing on Monroe street.

The council instructed Clerk Norma Sutherby to write to Chessie officials with the council's complaints about the work which was completed Friday.

The council said that the crossing is some two inches higher than the road surface and that already planking is beginning to loosen. The crossing is located on the main throughfare through Bangor.

In other action, the council tentatively accepted two low bids for lighting at the city hall park. All-Phase Electric Co., South Haven, had the low bid for supplying 24 mercury vapor light fixtures at a cost of \$3,231. It was the low of two bids. The other bid, was from Bigozzi electric, Bangor, for installation of the lights at a cost of \$773. It was also the low of two bids.

The council indicated that final approval is contingent on completion of a fund raising project by the Bangor area recreation council. The council is going to pay half the total cost of \$4,006. The council is taking donations and has raised approximately \$800.

Action on four bids for a city bulldozer were tabled by the council for further review. Apparent low bidder was Carloti Equipment Co., Kalamazoo, with a bid of \$14,181. The bulldozer would be used primarily at the city landfill.

A lone bid of \$1,180 from Kuri Kraiger, South Haven, for painting trim at the city hall was rejected. The council will investigate the cost of having city employees do the work.

An application for a permit to open an arcade-type business was approved. Herbert Russ, owner of Hub's Country Kitchen Restaurant, Bangor, said the arcade would be located on Monroe street and contain pin-ball and other similar type games.

A request for the city to help pay for replacement of sidewalk on Division street was referred to the street and sidewalk committee. The request came from the Bangor Bible Church, on Division. In a letter, the church noted that 154 feet of sidewalk was involved and estimated the cost of construction would be \$2,139.

The council formed a committee of the council to investigate the cost of storm windows and renovation of the city hall heating system.

Bangor School Roof Contract

BANGOR — The Bangor school board last night awarded a contract for rebuilding part of the roof of the South Walnut street elementary school to Energy Systems, Inc., Kalamazoo, for \$26,000. Supt. Fred Slap said the 30-year-old roof which has a cathedral-type ceiling is also to be insulated. Since insulation can't be done from the inside, the firm will use Styrofoam covered by a rubber film on the outside. He said estimated savings in heating bills alone are expected to pay back the project cost in eight years.

In other areas, the board accepted the low bid of some \$7,000 from VanderVort's for supplying track equipment at the new athletic field. The firm was the lowest of five bidders.

Oakley and Offield, Kalamazoo, was the low bidder on sealing the school district's 240,000 square feet of asphalt parking lots and driveways. The firm's bid of \$7,412 was the lowest of five.

The board also approved a change order in the new football field's sprinkling system to include pop-up sprinkler heads for an additional \$4,500 cost. Slap said the budget study committee has set a budget hearing for Aug. 22 at which time budget figures will be ready to present to the public.

BERRIEN COUNTY YOUTH FAIR HORSE SHOW

Presents Their 1977 31st ANNUAL ALL-BREEDS HORSE SHOW

"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST & FINEST OUTDOOR HORSE SHOW"
A Spectacular Extravaganza

Sponsored By The
Berrien County Youth Fair Assn., Inc.

RAIN OR SHINE SCHEDULE:

Fri., Aug. 12 At 8:00 A.M., 1:00 & 7:00 P.M.
Sat., Aug. 13 At 8:00 A.M., 1:00 & 7:00 P.M.
Sun., Aug. 14 At 9:00 A.M. & 1:00

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND SEE THE FINEST HORSES IN THE MIDWEST

"Over 1000 Horses Entered
In Competition"

ADMISSION:

ADULTS: \$1.50 AT Grandstand - Box seat \$2.00
CHILDREN-Under 10 yrs. Old - FREE
FREE PARKING

Refreshments on Grounds

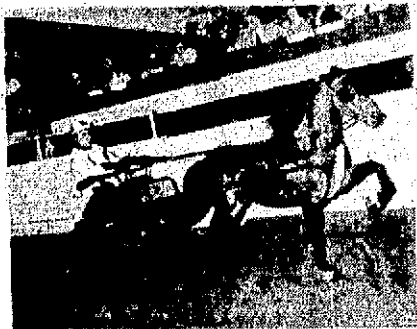
Berrien County Youth Fair Fairgrounds
At

Berrien Springs, Mich. - US 31

Approximately 3/4 Miles North Of Berrien Springs, Mich.



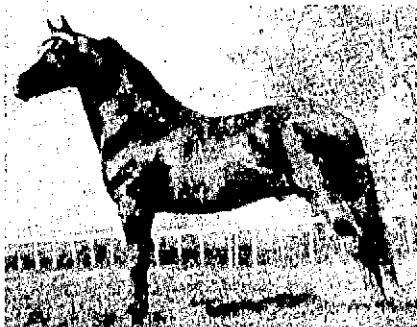
AMERICAN SADDLEBRED
5-Gaited



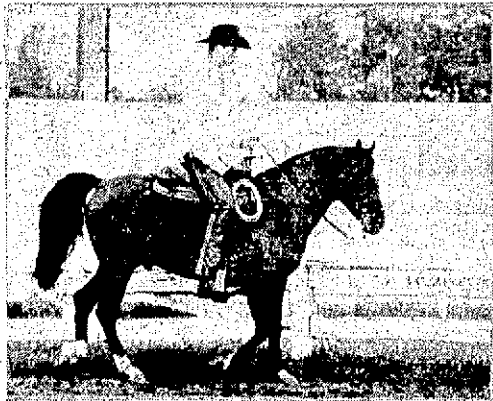
HACKNEY ROADSTER PONY



AMERICAN SADDLEBRED
3-Gaited



MORGAN



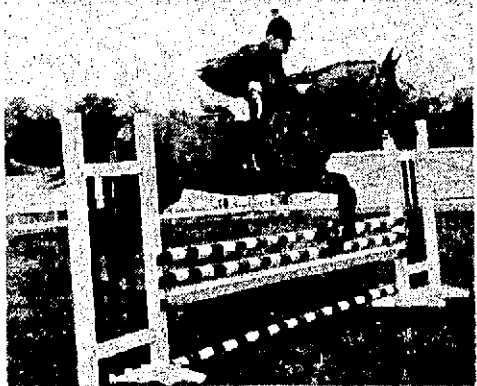
ARABIAN



AMERICAN QUARTER HORSE



SHETLAND PONY



JUMPER

First Offense Brings Him Prison Term

One man was sentenced to prison yesterday in Berrien Circuit court while three others were told to serve jail terms during their probation.

Judge Chester J. Byrns imposed a 14-month to 10-year prison term on Paul J. Wright, 21, of Hagar Shores, Hagar township, for larceny from a person. Wright was charged with stealing \$109 from Letta Masters Oct. 21 at Roger's party store in Benton township.

Byrns noted the crime was Wright's first felony offense, but said the severity of the crime made a prison term necessary. He noted, however, that Wright could be released

from prison in a short period because of good time credit if Wright maintains good behavior.

A representative from the Department of Corrections said Wright could conceivably be released in a year.

Judge Zoe S. Burkholz sentenced Brian Schultz, 17, of 2087 West Lemon Creek road, Baroda, to two years probation, with six weeks in jail, and assessed \$250 fine and costs for possession of PCP (an animal tranquilizer) March 4 in Lincoln township.

In other sentences by Byrns: James M. Tweedy, 18, of 1530 North Fifth street, Niles, was ordered to spend 90 days of a two-year probation in jail, and assessed \$20 fine and costs, for delivery of marijuana April 19 in Niles.

Kenneth D. Benn, 19, of 1005 Jennings avenue, Benton Harbor, was ordered to spend the

first 90 days of a two-year probation in jail, assessed \$250 fine and costs, and ordered to make restitution of \$23 for larceny in a building — the theft of cigarette lighters June 20 from Leo's Cigo service station in Benton Harbor.

Timothy A. Dantley, 20, of 1930 South 13th street, Niles, was sentenced to two years probation for possession of amphetamines May 5 in Niles township. No fine or costs were

ordered.

Harris Parks, Jr., 18, of 680 East Vineyard avenue, Benton Harbor, was sentenced to five years probation and ordered to remain at Bullock House rehabilitation facility in Grand Rapids until released for attempted third degree criminal sexual conduct. Parks was accused of attempting to commit sodomy with a 14-year-old boy Jan. 19 in Roosevelt park, Benton Harbor.

Benton Harbor Patrolman George Hawblitzel July 17 in Benton Harbor.

Harold W. Richardson, 19, of Jericho road, Bridgman, pleaded guilty to assault with intent to commit second degree criminal sexual conduct (formerly indecent liberties) with a 15-year-old girl in Bridgman on July 8.

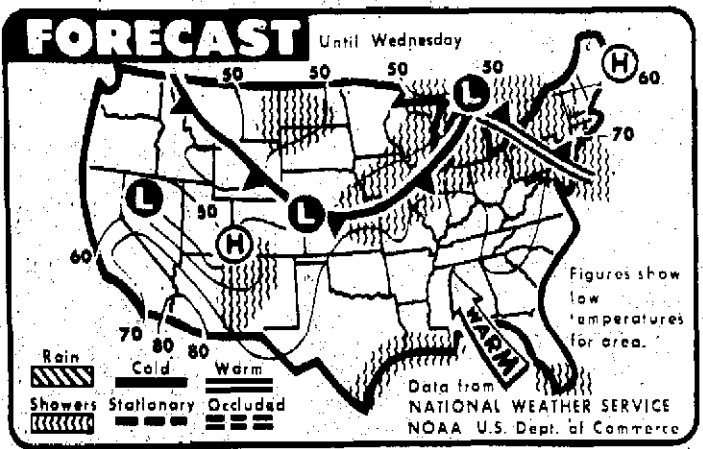


BREATHING TEST: Mike Nelson of the TB & Emphysema Association of Berrien county is shown with breathing capacity test computer he will use at Berrien County Youth Fair August 18-20. In addition to this free test, he will be giving free blood pressure readings during afternoons and evenings.

More Showers On Way

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southwestern Lower Michigan: Tonight and Wednesday mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers. Low in the low to mid 60s. High Wednesday near 80. Winds variable at five to 15 miles per hour tonight and southerly at 10 to 20 m.p.h. Wednesday. Probability of rain 50 per cent tonight and Wednesday.



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Showers are forecast today from the eastern Plains to the Northeast, southern Florida and the Gulf coast, the Southwest and northern Plains. Mild weather is expected from the northern Plains to the upper Great Lakes but continuing hot weather is expected for most areas. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Twenty-Seven Persons Face District Judges

Two men charged with armed robbery of a Benton township business early Saturday morning were jailed under bonds of \$25,000 each after demanding preliminary examinations in Berrien District court.

Accused of robbery at the Arco gasoline station and party store, Napier avenue at I-8, Robert L. James, 18, of Fairplain, and Richard P. Fitzner, 18, 1172 Summer street, Benton township. Benton township police said some \$100 in cash was stolen in the robbery.

Matilda Lilly (also known as Curry), 25, of Douglas avenue, Benton township, demanded examinations on three felony charges in connection with a disturbance in Benton Harbor Sunday afternoon.

Two of the charges allege she resisted arrest by two patrolmen; the third charge is malicious destruction to police property — windows of a squad car. She failed to post \$5,000 bond.

Matilda Lilly also pleaded innocent to a charge of contempt of court involving alleged failure to pay fine and costs that resulted from a petty larceny conviction in 1974. Bond of \$1,500 was not posted.

Also arrested during the disturbance were Rosemary Curry, 19, of 528 Territorial road, Benton Harbor; and Debra Ann Curry, 20, of 1047 Douglas avenue, Benton township. They pleaded guilty and were sentenced to fine and costs of \$32 each for creating a disturbance.

Reginald Lloyd, 17, of 883 Pearl street, Benton Harbor, demanded examination on a charge of breaking into a Benton Harbor house Aug. 7. He was jailed in lieu of \$5,000 bail.

Larry McGee, 22, of 135 Benton street, Benton Harbor, demanded examination on a charge of malicious destruction to property valued over \$100 — an auto owned by Doris Hill — April 20 in Benton Harbor. Bond of \$2,500 was not posted.

Michael F. Dedue, 21, of Matteson, Ill., was sentenced to fine and costs of \$250 for use of amphetamines at Warren Dunes state park July 10.

Howard A. Daisy, 37, of Binslock road, rural Benton Harbor, was sentenced to \$32 for creating a disturbance in Millburg Aug. 7.

Arturo Rodriguez, 31, of Stevensville, was sentenced to \$32 for disorderly person — possession of a machete in a car; \$100 for impaired driving and \$10 for driving without a license. The violations occurred in Baroda township Aug. 7.

Sentenced for the following violations were:

Petty larceny — Russell M. Moore, 50, of Wood avenue, Benton township; Shirley M. Davis, 35, of Red Arrow highway, Hartford; and Marie I. Ballard, 51, of 309 Charles street, Bangor, each \$122.

Use of marijuana — William C. Arlington, 27, of 1324 Superior street, Benton Harbor; Marcelus L. Williamson, 34, of Chicago; Peter D. Karamovich, 19, of Valparaiso, Ind.; and John L. Slavicek, 19, of Dayton, Ohio, each \$50.

Driving while license suspended — Clyde Lynch, 49, of 1301 Parkway drive, Benton township, three days in jail and \$80 or 10 days in jail total; Moses Taylor, Jr., 34, of Detroit, three days in jail and \$80 or 10 days in jail total.

Driving under the influence of intoxicants — James E. Carr, 27, of Bellwood, Ill., \$152 or 30 days in jail; Augusta Ward (also known as Woods), 26, of Milwaukee, Wis., \$152; David G. Bellamy, 26, of Valparaiso, \$150.

Impaired driving — Cecil E. Moore, 46, of 804 Red Bud trail, Buchanan, \$152; Jeffery L. Schroeder, 18, of Grand Beach, \$100; Floyd A. Love, 21, of 465 Empire avenue, Benton Harbor, and Howard F. Tuppel, 58, of Chicago, each \$102.

Pleading innocent to charges of attempting to elude police and driving while intoxicated was Timothy D. Mahler, 18, of Scottsdale road, Berrien Springs. He was released on bonds totaling \$2,000.

Berrien General

ADMISSIONS
BERRIEN CENTER — Patients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past 24 hours include:
Benton Harbor — Mildred Coleman, 64, Thresher.
Coloma — Ernest Garcia, 28, Carter road.
Eau Claire — Flora Brown, P.O. Box 11.
Riverside — Mrs. Helen Elston, Box 13, Riverside road.
Watervliet — Douglas Clark, 386 Cherry.

BIRTHS
Berrien Springs — A boy weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces, was born at 8:44 a.m. Monday, to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brohman, route 1, Box 394.
Decatur — A girl weighing 6 pounds, was born at 8:32 p.m. Monday, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Caballero, route 2, Box 148.
Eau Claire — A girl weighing 11 pounds 12 ounces, was born at 10:22 a.m. Monday, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mills, 6885 Town Hill road.
Three Oaks — A boy weighing 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces, was born at 7:43 a.m. Monday, to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Shirley, route 1, Box 540.

Allegan Hospital

ADMISSIONS
ALLEGAN — Patients admitted to Allegan General hospital during the past 24 hours include:
Allegan — Karen Hill; Shirley Johnson; Jocelyn Ellington; Myrtle Brandeberry.
Bloomington — Shirley Higgins.
Grand Junction — George Lott.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Charles Anderson, Guy El, Mrs. Douglas Hinz, Mrs. Louis Johnson, Mrs. Myrtle Lamphair, all South Haven; Mrs. Donald Boynton, St. Joseph; Mrs. Donald Bregger, Mrs. Jane Harrington, Miss Cindy Newnam, all Bangor; Mrs. Erma Hall, Lawrence; Mrs. Cora Ruell, Gobles.

Memorial Hospital

ADMISSIONS
St. Joseph — Mrs. Clarence Sanders, 1455 Timberlane drive, Benton Harbor — Claude J. Abbott, 1736 Merrimack; Robert J. Payne, 2531 Brice; Brenella Yarbrock, 450 Foster street, Baroda — Clyde J. Hartline, route 1, 321, Snow road.
Berrien Springs — Amber J. Lewis, 315 North Harrison street.
Buchanan — Mrs. Lyle W. Smith, 1151 West Fifth.
Coloma — Mrs. Roy R. Gerlach, P.O. Box 122.
Eau Claire — Mrs. Arthur Schaeffler, route 1, Box 241.
South Haven — Thomas J. Foust, route 4.
Stevensville — Mrs. Duane E. Seel, 1856 South Donna drive; John Ritzenthaler, 2110 West Marquette Woods road.
Miami, Fla. — Susan E. Browning, 12825 North Miami avenue.

Waterliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS
WATERLIET — Patients admitted to Community hospital during the past 24 hours include:
Watervliet — Mrs. Gertrude Vanderheid, 922 N. Main.
Benton Harbor — Phillip Gagliardi, 1988 Hatch.
Coloma — Calvin Harris, 6546 Center; Mrs. Michael Smith, 344 Apple; Mrs. Richard Reynolds, 380 Cherry; Cecil Noack, P.O. Box 401; Ruth Reece, 3875 Tamarack drive.
Hartford — Debbie Allen, 204 N. Haver; Richard Royer, route 1, Box 210; Kevin Livingston, 19 W. Bernard; Mrs. Mary Kendzior, 11 Church; Mrs. Burl Jones, route 1, Box 96-A; Mrs. Etta Brunkley, 134 Washington; Mrs. John Briggs, 517 E. Oak; Patricia Mabry, route 2, Box 332-D.
South Haven — David Pentecost Jr., route 3.

POLICY, ANYONE?
NEW YORK (AP) — "The U.S. had one life insurance company from 1759 to 1788. In 1970, there were 1,800, says the Census Bureau.

Waterliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS
WATERLIET — Patients admitted to Community hospital during the past 24 hours include:
Watervliet — Mrs. Gertrude Vanderheid, 922 N. Main.
Benton Harbor — Phillip Gagliardi, 1988 Hatch.
Coloma — Calvin Harris, 6546 Center; Mrs. Michael Smith, 344 Apple; Mrs. Richard Reynolds, 380 Cherry; Cecil Noack, P.O. Box 401; Ruth Reece, 3875 Tamarack drive.
Hartford — Debbie Allen, 204 N. Haver; Richard Royer, route 1, Box 210; Kevin Livingston, 19 W. Bernard; Mrs. Mary Kendzior, 11 Church; Mrs. Burl Jones, route 1, Box 96-A; Mrs. Etta Brunkley, 134 Washington; Mrs. John Briggs, 517 E. Oak; Patricia Mabry, route 2, Box 332-D.
South Haven — David Pentecost Jr., route 3.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS
Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours include:
Benton Harbor — Mrs. Doris Bishop, 1200 E. Empire; Mrs. Earnestine Fitzpatrick, 507 Marguerite; Steven Horse, 1654 E. Empire; Willie Jackson, 460 Pipestone; Ella Johnson, 1946 E. Britain; Harold Masters, 1622 Berrien; Mrs. Mandy Morris, 2415 Kirk road; Mrs. Lyman Reed, 1145 Villa court; Francis Storer, 521 Cayuga road; David Thomas, 1884 Newman Terrace; Dawn Thomas, 1884 Newman Terrace; Sharon Thompson, 780 Bass; Letcher Ward, 1236 Ogden; Mrs. Charles Williams, 1011 Lavette; Joe Williams, 442 Foster; Charles Williamson, 1009 Reeder; Glenn Willis, 352 N. Hull.
St. Joseph — Mrs. Patricia Helmle, 2620 Cherrywood court.
Sodus — Carroll Cox, 2856 Townline road.
South Haven — Elmer Hart, Briar Hills Apt. No. 18; Garland Little, Jericho Mobile Estates, Lot 11.

Unity Hospital

BIRTH
Coloma — A girl weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces, was born at 9:08 p.m. Monday, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reprogal, 7084 Blue Star highway.

ADMISSIONS
BUCHANAN — Patients admitted to Unity hospital during the past 24 hours include:
Buchanan — Joan Nanta, Benton Harbor — Norma Williams; Grace Lewis.
Decatur — Jean Rhinehart.
Gallen — Beverly Howard.
Niles — Leatha Lemox.
Union Pier — Elvie Stowe.

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IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

LENNOX

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

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THERMOSTAT, CONDENSOR 'A' COIL, REFRIGERATION LINES INCLUDED (INSTALLATION EXTRA.)

Phone For A Free Home Estimate! NO OBLIGATION - FINANCING AVAILABLE

ENJOY IT NOW!

- EFFICIENT
- COOL COMFORT
- QUIET
- DEPENDABLE
- CLEAN AIR

COOK

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

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Phone 925-0678

Latin Americans Seek U.S. 'Love'

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — President Carter should give Latin America the same "deep interest, attention and love" that the late President John F. Kennedy bestowed on the region, Costa Rica's leader has told visiting Ambassador Andrew Young.

President Daniel Oduber, whose country is the most stable democracy in Central America, said Monday that Latin America is "desperate" for a permanent dialogue with the White House. "We want to be loved by the United States," he said.

Young, the U.S. envoy to the United Nations, stopped over in Costa Rica as part of a 10-nation Caribbean and Latin American tour. He continues the swing by flying to Guyana later today.

Oduber said Latin America has been neglected since Kennedy's death but he believes the Carter administration is returning to the policy that "love" is more important than money.

"The very fact that we were given deep interest, attention and love by former President Kennedy meant that in every bit in faraway countries of Latin America, you'll still find

portraits of President Kennedy," Oduber said. "And this was for me more important all the time than the rest of the things that we discuss and build together about trade and about economic aid and technological aid."

Despite Oduber's contention that love is more important than economic aid, an administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development said U.S. assistance to Costa Rica would be "substantially increased."

Abelardo L. Valdez, USAID assistant administrator for Latin America, said this was part of Carter's policy to support countries that have been long-time advocates of human rights. Valdez is traveling with Young.

Oduber and Young discussed Costa Rica's 12-year-old effort to establish a U.N. commissioner of human rights, a proposal President Carter endorsed in a speech to the General Assembly last March.

Young said he thought Costa Rica and the United States together "might help develop mechanisms in the U.N. that might promote human rights and economic development throughout the world."

NOW SEE HERE!

By Bert Bacharach



KITCHEN-SNOOPING: Sauce clumped onions and stir into baked beans for a big difference in the flavor (Chateau Madrid, NYC). . . Dice a boiled potato, spice with garlic and then pour an egg-mix over it for a "peasant omelet" (Canis, San Francisco). . . Sprinkle Canadian bacon liberally with brown sugar, cover with a little milk and bake at least 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Add dash of sherry just before the bacon is done (Shepherd's, Drake Hotel, NYC).

you are romantic and like gracious living... A LEO person (July 23-Aug. 23) attracts public favor as he has a certain inborn magnetic power. . . Those Laws: In Key West, Fla., it's illegal to race turtles within the city limits... When you doodle a continuous line such as the "figure eight" over and over again, your mind is logical in its reasoning; and if you make ugly or distorted faces in your doodles, you are depicting your own mood.

KNOW YOUR HANDWRITING: If it varies in pressure, some strokes being heavy and some light, it's a sign you have a quick temper. If your signature is much smaller than the rest of the writing, it means you're putting on an air of false modesty. If you dot the letter "i" precisely above the letter with a small, clear dot, it shows you are careful in thought and action. And if you cross the letter "t" with a curved stroke that goes upward, it indicates

REMEMBERED QUOTES: "I can only say tonight to you that I believe in the American dream because I have seen it come true in my own life (Richard M. Nixon, July 30, 1966)... Omni International Hotel, Miami's newest in 11 years, has 44 chefs! (Sounds like a gourmet's paradise!)... Pat Henry, one of Frank Sinatra's favorite comics, appears with him frequently, saying, "I always try to throw a little work this kid's way!"

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"HOW MUCH ARE WE GETTING FOR COCONUTS TODAY, THELMA?"

Today In History

Today is Tuesday, August 9, the 221st day of 1977. There are 144 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, the United States dropped the second atomic bomb on Japan, destroying more than half the city of Nagasaki.

On this date: In 1638, a native of Holland, Jonas Bronck, became the first settler in what is now the Bronx, N.Y.

In 1831, the first train in the United States to be drawn by a steam locomotive made a run between the New York cities of Albany and Schenectady.

In 1842, a border dispute between the United States and Canada was settled in the Webster-Ashburton Treaty.

In 1898, Spain formally accepted peace terms ending the Spanish-American War.

In 1902, Edward VII was crowned King of England following the death of his

mother, Queen Victoria. In 1942, the British arrested the Indian nationalist, Mohandas Gandhi. He was held until 1944.

Ten years ago: There were battles in the streets of Bogota and other Colombian cities as the national police tried to crush the largest underworld in Latin America.

Five years ago: The toll from a storm that had lashed the east coast, Hurricane Agnes, was set at 118 lives and more than \$3 billion in damage.

One year ago: Hurricane Belle smashed across New York's Long Island with 100-mile winds.

Today's birthdays: Meteorologist Gordon Dunn is 72 years old. Former movie star Charles Farrell is 78.

Thought for today: Judge a man by his questions rather than his answers — Voltaire, French writer, 1694-1778.

BUY ALL your family's foods where you SAVE ON ALL YOU BUY - at SCHNECKS! It makes sense to shop where you find famous brands, finest quality, and big variety, with ONE LOW PRICE AFTER ANOTHER. At SCHNECKS a family size order gets you FAMILY SIZE SAVINGS - EVERY TIME!

BE SURE of FAMILY SIZE



QUALITY MEATS

CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS

\$1.35 LB.

SWIFT'S PROTEIN CHOICE
RIB STEAKS

\$1.69 LB.

SWIFT'S PROTEIN CHOICE
RIB ROAST

\$1.49 LB.

ECKRICH
PICKLE & PIMENTO
LOAF

\$1.19 LB.

GRADE A
DUCKLINGS
5 to 6 Lb. Avg.

98¢ LB.

VALUES GALORE

BAMA
STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES

18 OZ.
JAR 89¢

HENRIS
1000 ISLAND DRESSING

1 G.E.
16 OZ.
BOTTLE 99¢

ZIP LOC
STORAGE BAGS
7 INCH X 8 INCH

25 COUNT
PKG. 59¢

THANK YOU
APPLE PIE FILLING
20 OZ. CAN

2 FOR \$1.09



DUZ
43 OZ. GIANT SIZE
DETERGENT
WITH SOUTHERN TRADITION
TUMBLER

\$1.39
SAVE 16¢

LOIN END
PORK ROAST

95¢ LB.

COUNTRY STYLE
PORK RIBS

95¢ LB.

LEAN MEATY
BEEF
SHORT RIBS

79¢ LB.

NABISCO
OREO
CREME SANDWICH
COOKIES
15 OZ. PKG.

79¢

COCA
COLA
8-16 OZ. BOTTLES

99¢

+ DEPOSIT

BLUE
BONNET
MARGARINE
1 LB. QUARTERS

55¢

BURGERS
FAMILY PACK
GALLONS

ICE CREAM

VANILLA OR CHOCOLATE

\$1.59

SAVE 40¢

FRESH PRODUCE

THOMPSON
SEEDLESS GRAPES

69¢ LB.

MICHIGAN
PASCAL CELERY

33¢ BUNCH

FRESH
MUSHROOM CAPS

\$1.09 LB.

HOME GROWN
EGG PLANT

49¢ EA.

MEDIUM YELLOW
COOKING ONIONS

3 LB.
BAG 69¢

SUNKIST
LEMONS or LIMES

4 FOR 49¢

MIX
OR
MATCH

Schnecks

STORE HOURS 8 'TIL 8
FRI. 'TIL 9 - CLOSED SUNDAYS

SUPERMARKET

NEWS OF MARKETS

Peach Prices Decline

Supplies and prices were both down on peaches at the Benton Harbor Fruit Market Monday. The market was fairly active for a rainy Monday, according to Al Braudo, market manager. Cantaloupes continued to sell well as volume increased from Sunday. Prices on cucumbers and tomatoes remained largely unchanged.

Harvest is nearing an end for Redhaven peaches, with prices varying according to size. Gluhavens are expected to pick up the pace as harvest increases throughout the week.

Prices paid Monday were: PEACHES: 3/4 bu. crate, 2 1/4-inch-up, US 1, Redhaven, 58¢; Gluhaven, 58¢; half-bu., unclassified, Redhaven, \$4.25-5.50, mostly \$4.50-5.50, large, \$6, small \$3.25-4.75; Gluhaven, \$5.50-6.00, large, \$6. Receipts: 1,967 half-bu., 329 3/4 bu., 50 bu.

TOMATOES: Mich. 1, 8-qt. cartons, medium large, \$2.50; 8-bushel crates, medium, \$5; 12-qt. jumbos, unclassified, \$2.50-4.50; 8-qt. flats, plum type, \$3; 12-qt. flats, cherry type, \$4-4.50. Receipts: 7,784.

CUCUMBERS: bu., US 1, \$3-5.50; US 2 and large, \$2; bu., unclassified, \$4; 12-qt. jumbos, Pickles, \$2.50-3.50. Receipts: 1,857.

CANTALOUPE: bu., US 1, Burpee Hybrid, \$7-7.50, mostly \$7; Early Dawn, \$5.50; 1 1/2 bu., Burpee Hybrid, \$7.50; bu., unclassified, Burpee Hybrid, \$4.50. Receipts: 1,908.

APPLES: 3/4 bu., US 1, 2 1/4-inch-up, Fenton, \$4.50; half-bu., unclassified, Fenton, \$3-3.50, mostly \$3; Cindy Red, \$3.50; Wealthy, \$2-2.25. Receipts: 893 bushel equivalents.

PEARS: half-bu., unclassified, Clapp's Favorite, \$2. Receipts: 36 bushel equivalents.

SQUASH: bu., Acorn and Turbin, \$8; 8-qt. cartons, Zucchini, \$1; Yellow, \$1-1.25; half-bu., Zucchini and Yellow, \$2.25. Receipts: 1,481.

PLUMS: 8-qt. cartons, Ozarks, Starks Early, Starks Delicious, Stanley, \$4.50. Receipts: 60.

SWEET CORN: dozen, \$0.80. Receipts: 905.

BEANS: bu., green, \$7-7.50; 12-qt. jumbos, Lima, \$3. Receipts: 171.

EGGPLANT: bu., \$5.50. Receipts: 74.

DILL WEED: dozen bunches, \$3. Receipts: 27.

GLADIOLUS: cans, \$7.50. Receipts: 43.

The number of day buyers was up slightly at 23 yesterday. The total volume over the market Monday was 10,652 packages brought in on 261 grower loads.

South Haven Board Delays August Meeting

SOUTH HAVEN — The South Haven board of education has moved its regular monthly meeting date back one week to Aug. 23, according to David Jones, assistant superintendent for business affairs.

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP BUCHANAN, MICH. New Soybeans \$4.50 down 2 1/4 No. 1 Soybeans \$1.54 steady No. 2 Barley \$1.54 steady No. 2 Ear Corn \$1.57 down 4 1/4 No. 2 Corn \$1.62 down 4 1/4 No. 2 Shelled Corn \$1.62 down 4 1/4

No. 2 Wheat \$1.32 down 4 1/4 Oats \$1.25 steady These are the markets as of this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade.

WE HELP PUT MONEY WHERE YOUR HOUSE IS! EXAMPLE: Cash for old bills, \$5,500 Cash to pay off old contract of mortgage, \$4,500 Cash for new car, \$5,500 LET SALAM APPROVE A MORTGAGE LOAN FOR YOU

Call Today 983-5016

New York Stocks

As quoted by WM. C. RONEY & CO., 119 MAIN ST., ST. JOSEPH

1977 High	Low	Yesterday's Close	1977 High	Low	Yesterday's Close
50 1/2	49	49 1/4	37 3/4	28	28 1/4
51 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	40 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
41 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	34 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
25 1/2	24	24 1/2	36 1/2	31	31 1/2
5 1/4	3 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
65 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	40 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
36	34	34 1/2	20 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
23 1/4	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
61 1/2	50	50 1/2	4 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
18 1/4	13 1/2	13 1/2	16	14 1/2	14 1/2
21 1/4	16 1/2	16 1/2	18 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
40 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
36 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	36 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
17 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
31 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	31 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
41	35	35 1/2	35 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
22	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
61	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	70 1/2	61 1/2
37 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	37 1/2	30 1/2	28 1/2
27 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	24 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
37 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	37 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
13 1/4	12 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/4	33 1/2	33 1/2
34 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
125 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	117	41 1/2	41 1/2
89 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	74 1/2	57 1/2
25 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	31 1/2	20 1/2	21
37 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	37 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
47 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	47 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
57 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	57 1/2	62 1/2	46 1/2
36 1/2	55	55 1/2	36 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
34 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	34 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
74 1/2	66	66 1/2	74 1/2	18 1/2	13 1/2
33 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	33 1/2	51	31 1/2
28 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	28 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
30 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	30 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
27 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	27 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
27 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	27 1/2	23 1/2	21 1/2
26 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	26 1/2	28 1/2	21 1/2

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 801 Ship St., St. Joe.

1977 High	Low	Yesterday's Close
50 1/2	49	49 1/4
47 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
43 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
37 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
18 1/4	13 1/2	13 1/2
21 1/4	16 1/2	16 1/2
40 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
36 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
17 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
31 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
41	35	35 1/2
22	15 1/2	15 1/2
61	51 1/2	51 1/2
37 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
27 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
37 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
13 1/4	12 1/2	12 1/2
34 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
125 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2
89 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
25 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
37 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
47 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
57 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
36 1/2	55	55 1/2
34 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
74 1/2	66	66 1/2
33 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
28 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
30 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
27 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
27 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
26 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2

BRIDGMAN BOARD

Cleaning Contract On Back Burner

BRIDGMAN — The Bridgman school board last night continued its table action on accepting one of two bids for school cleaning services for the 1977-78 school year.

The board said it will seek a legal opinion concerning certain specifications in the contract offered by ITT Building Service, Martinsville, Ohio, low bidder at \$37,988.

The ITT contract offers no cancellation clause, whereby the school district could pull out of the contract if it feels the firm is not doing an adequate job.

The other bid submitted by Clean America by Ross, St. Joseph, for \$39,865 contained such an option clause.

The cleaning contract touched off a controversy late last year about the nearly \$40,000 that was being paid to Ross. A University of Michigan team hired by the board in January to assess the service reported the service was "very good."

In other areas, the board approved giving Stan Markovich, community swimming pool director, under certain stipulations the ability to reach out to other school districts in an effort to build a competitive swimming program.

The board hired the Benton Harbor accounting firm of Berkner, Smith, Miskin & Merrifield, to handle the school district's auditing for the coming school year at an estimated cost of \$2,950.

The board approved setting aside a time near the end of its agenda at each meeting at which time the public may speak on subjects related to school matters. Dr. Kenneth Kieft, board president, will determine how long a person should be allowed to talk. Copies of last meeting's minutes will also be posted in the board room a half-hour prior to each meeting.

The board approved purchasing 60 jackets and 45 neck ties for the Reed middle school band from G.L. Bly Co., Spring Lake, on a low bid total of \$2,972.

A resolution was passed by the board changing the school system over to six-week marking periods instead of nine-weeks. There will now be three marking periods each semester instead of only two.

The board also approved making the sixth grade at the middle school a self-contained classroom, where the students stay in one room for all their subjects.

Decision Affirmed WASHINGTON (AP) — A 1975 Federal Communications Commission decision declaring a portion of American Telephone & Telegraph's Telpak service to be unlawful has been affirmed by a federal appeals court.

Market Loses Ground

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market lost more ground today after Monday's decline to a 14-month low in the Dow Jones industrial average.

The Dow average of 30 blue chips dropped more than 2 points in early trading.

Lovers took a 3-2 lead over gamblers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said fears of a tighter Federal Reserve credit policy and rising interest rates were continuing to depress the market.

Today's early prices included Sears Roebuck, up 1/4 at 29 1/2; General Motors, down 1/4 at 40 1/2; Exxon, 1/2 lower at 51; and Hewlett-Packard, unchanged at 78 1/2.

On Monday the Dow fell 9.27 to 879.43, its lowest close since it finished at 877.83 on Jan. 5, 1976.

Losers outnumbered gainers by a 2-1 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume slowed to 15.87 million shares, down from 19.94 million Friday and the lightest total since 17.73 million-share day on May 27.

The NYSE's composite index fell .38 to 53.86.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off .36 at 129.17.

Lawrence Board OKs Building Bid

LAWRENCE — The Lawrence school board last night accepted the bid of \$2,335 from Thomsen Construction and Supply Co., Lawrence for construction of a pole building to replace the storage building destroyed by fire July 25.

A low bid of \$1,800 for a 24 by 24 foot prefabricated building submitted by Cavin's Building Center, Paw Paw, was rejected by the board. The board would be responsible for erecting the structure and felt it couldn't erect it in time for the fall football season.

The storage building destroyed by fire was located by the high school football field. Total loss of its contents was \$3,882, the board said.

In other areas, the board announced school for all students will begin Sept. 6, from noon to 3 p.m. Sept. 7, will be a morning session from 8:30 a.m. to noon, and then from Sept. 8 on all-day sessions will begin. The regular school day will run from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The board approved purchasing 100 new senior government books for \$1,000.

Listed as fall coaches this year were: James Carey, varsity football; Lenny Streffing, assistant varsity football; Mike Salva, junior varsity football; Pete D'Arenzo, assistant JV football; Twilla Gibbons, varsity girls' basketball; and Stacey Austin, assistant girls' basketball. James Cody's resignation as assistant varsity football coach was also accepted by the board. Cody is going to Mat-tawm.

HUNTS FOR LAND

Fennville Seeking To Expand Landfill

FENNVILLE — A search for more land for the city landfill off 54th street was begun last night.

James Clary, mayor pro-tem, instructed Jesse DeLaluz, city commission member, to check with property owners near the site to see if land was available.

The move came at a city commission meeting where Larry Drury, Michigan Fruit Canners plant manager, estimated available space at the landfill would be used up by November. The city operates the landfill jointly with Michigan Fruit Canners.

Drury based his estimate on what land was still available under an Allegan county health department review. Drury said William Hinz of the health department told him during a recent inspection that low lying areas could no longer be used.

According to Drury, the health department felt the refuse could pollute un-

derground water and that the state Department of Natural Resources might force the refuse to be removed later.

In the past month, the health department ordered the operation of the landfill upgraded to meet health requirements.

In other areas, the commission approved rezoning the old junior high school site on Main street from residential to commercial use. Action came after a public hearing on a request for the rezoning.

The rezoning paves the way for construction of a branch office of LaSalle Federal Savings & Loan, Buchanan.

According to firm officials, construction is expected to begin soon, so the branch office can be in operation by early next year.

Due to the Labor Day holiday next month, the commission's regular scheduled meeting has been changed to Monday, Sept. 12.

WILL LEVY 33.33 MILLS

Fennville Increases School Tax Rate

FENNVILLE — The Fennville school board last night set the district's 1977 total property tax levy at 33.33 mills, up 1.58 mills from last year.

Willis Mullen, board president, said an additional 1.09 mills was levied to meet bonded debt obligations since state reimbursement for such purpose has been reduced about \$70,000 from previous years.

Last year, a similar reduction by the state was made up by the district using \$54,000 in operating funds for debt retirement.

"We just don't have any additional money in the operating budget this year," Mullen said.

The other additional half-mill levy is for site and maintenance. The board gained voter approval two years ago to levy up to one mill for a three-year period for site and maintenance.

No levy for site and maintenance was made last year.

The district's levy for operational purposes remains the same at 28.69 mills. Each mill raises about \$30,300 in local property taxes based on the district's new state equalized valuation. The total levy of 33.33 mills would raise nearly \$11 million in local property taxes.

The debt retirement funds are needed to pay off debts from building projects.

In other areas, the board passed a resolution requesting the Allegan Intermediate district board to ask the Municipal Finance Commission to determine a prorated share of the bonded indebtedness of two properties previously transferred into the Fennville district from the Bloomingdale school district. The properties were that of Lefroy Willis and Edward Yelke.

Supt. James Tackmann told the board if proposed legislation allowing unemployment benefits for non-certified school personnel passes the state legislature this fall, it could cost the district \$46,000 in unemployment benefits. Under the proposed law, bus drivers, custodians, teacher aides, cooks and kitchen help, could file for unemployment during school vacation periods, including the summer.

John Pfister, high school principal, said a \$2 fee is being charged this year for athletic physicals. He said Dr. Kenneth Kratzer of Fennville is presently examining prospective athletes at a cost of \$35 per hour and some 200 students are expected to take part in the program this summer. Pfister said there has been a misunderstanding in the community that Dr. Kratzer has been donating his time.

Board members Clifford Payne Jr., Bill Edholm and

Donald Nye were appointed to serve on a committee to study a space shortage in the superintendent's office and submit recommendations for solving the problem.

John Lancaster, migrant education director, said the proposed budget for the fall migrant program would be about \$342,500. The program is funded by the federal government, but requires state approval.

Fires May Cut Price Of Lumber

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Timber experts say lumber and plywood prices could drop in the wake of the series of fires that have swept through Northern California forests.

The fires are leaving behind millions of board feet of lumber that can still be salvaged, but only if loggers get to it before winter wetness and insects rot the wood.

A rush for salvageable lumber will almost certainly bring prices down. That means good news for homebuilders and other wood buyers.

"Timber prices are at an all-time high," explained George Craig, executive vice president of the Western Timber Association. "Large-scale salvaging operations may at least slow down that rise."

Douglas fir has been selling at \$100 per 1,000 board feet. Nearly 218,000 acres of forest and brush has been blackened in the northern half of the state since July 25, according to the state Department of Forestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found
GERMAN SHEPHERD female, black & tan, wearing silver choke chain & white harness, lost in Benton Harbor, 8/2/77. LOST: 1 yr. old COLLIE, W. & B. d. brown, collar on, Latham Creek Rd. REWARD: Call 471-2404 or 472-2210.

Monuments - Cemetery Lots
2 ADULT CEMETARY LOTS in Memorial Gardens, "Garden of Love", 1520 Ph. 92-2822 available.
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Special Notices
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A MEETING OF THE Board of Trustees of the South West Michigan Health System will be held on Aug. 24, 1977 at 4:30 pm. at the Holiday Inn West in Kalamazoo. The public is invited to attend.

SINGERS WANTED for Bridgeport Choir, willing to donate their time. Report to the Hartford High School auditorium 7 p.m.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale
NEARING COMPLETION — Brick & cedar ranch, Trafalgar Dr., St. Joe. 3 bedrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, finished basement, 1st floor open, 2nd floor den, 3rd floor den, 4th floor den, 5th floor den, 6th floor den, 7th floor den, 8th floor den, 9th floor den, 10th floor den, 11th floor den, 12th floor den, 13th floor den, 14th floor den, 15th floor den, 16th floor den, 17th floor den, 18th floor den, 19th floor den, 20th floor den, 21st floor den, 22nd floor den, 23rd floor den, 24th floor den, 25th floor den, 26th floor den, 27th floor den, 28th floor den, 29th floor den, 30th floor den, 31st floor den, 32nd floor den, 33rd floor den, 34th floor den, 35th floor den, 36th floor den, 37th floor den, 38th floor den, 39th floor den, 40th floor den, 41st floor den, 42nd floor den, 43rd floor den, 44th floor den, 45th floor den, 46th floor den, 47th floor den, 48th floor den, 49th floor den, 50th floor den, 51st floor den, 52nd floor den, 53rd floor den, 54th floor den, 55th floor den, 56th floor den, 57th floor den, 58th floor den, 59th floor den, 60th floor den, 61st floor den, 62nd floor den, 63rd floor den, 64th floor den, 65th floor den, 66th floor den, 67th floor den, 68th floor den, 69th floor den, 70th floor den, 71st floor den,

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MENTAL TESTS SCHEDULED

Polanski Awaits Sentence

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Movie director, Roman Polanski, who pleaded guilty to unlawful sexual intercourse with a 13-year-old girl, could face up to 50 years in prison or commitment to a state mental hospital and possible deportation from the United States.

Superior Court Judge Laurence J. Rittenband, who accepted Polanski's plea Monday, appointed two psychiatrists to examine the director and report Sept. 19 on whether he is a mentally disordered sex of-

ferer.

The diminutive Polanski, 43, clad in a gray pinstripe suit, stood before the judge and declared, "I had sexual intercourse with a female person not my wife under the age of 18."

Polanski, who won fame with such movies as "Rosemary's Baby" and "Chinatown," told the judge he understood he would receive a sentence of 1 to 50 years in state prison as a result of his plea. The judge, who has discretion in passing sentence, could suspend sen-

tence and place Polanski on probation.

Prosecutors said if Polanski is found to be mentally disordered, he could be committed. Polanski also must talk to probation officers who will file a report before his sentencing.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service said it would wait until sentence is imposed to decide whether to begin deportation proceedings against Polanski, a French citizen of Polish descent who has applied for permanent U.S. residency.

The charge of unlawful sexual intercourse was the least serious of six counts charging Polanski with rape, drugging the girl and sexual perversion that carry prison sentences of 10 years in life.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Roger Gunson recommended dropping five charges. He said Polanski's plea bargain was arranged for the benefit of the girl who would have been traumatized by a highly publicized trial.

Lawrence Silver, an attorney representing the girl's family, urged acceptance of the plea to protect her from "reliving of the sorry events with their delicate content ... in a courtroom packed with strangers. This is not the place for a recovering young girl. The

public disclosure of her identity can only harm her ... A stigma would attach to her for a lifetime."

Dist. Atty. John Van de Kamp, who normally accepts pleas only in the most serious criminal offense, said he had considered the girl's welfare in making the exception.

"We chose to ... provide the victim with the opportunity to grow up in a world where she'll not be known as the young girl with whom Roman Polanski had sexual intercourse," Van de Kamp said.

Polanski was arrested March 11 after a mother complained that the director had raped her daughter. Authorities said Polanski, who hired the girl to model for French fashion magazine photos, drugged and raped her at the home of actor Jack Nicholson while Nicholson was away.

Actress Anjelica Huston, who lives with Nicholson and reportedly arrived as Polanski was in a bedroom with the girl, had offered to testify. Gunson said her testimony was a main incentive for Polanski's plea.

On the way out of court, Polanski, besieged by cameramen, snapped, "Don't you have the decency to leave me alone?"



PLEADS GUILTY: Director Roman Polanski is shown entering court in Santa Monica Monday where he entered a guilty plea to having unlawful sexual intercourse with a 13-year-old girl. (AP Wirephoto)

Young Surgeons

Are Not Cutups

NEWPORT, Wash. (AP) — No spitballs fly in this Newport High School classroom — at least not while the "surgeon" is cutting.

Students in Mark Wendle's advanced biology class are neutering dozens of cats — despite protests from veterinarians and the humane society.

Critics say the students lack sufficient training to handle the operations. They say the cats may be in agony.

"I sometimes wonder if the kids don't get a misconception of the worth of an animal's life," said Dr. Rhoda Ralston, an "Old Town" Idaho veterinarian who befriended the class last term. "The class has their interest, but I think it's more just the thrill of the operation."

"I don't think they need a situation where they get in and get their hands bloody,"

Wendle, who holds a master's degree in biology, also takes the class on field trips to the coast to look at sea life. They read books and build greenhouses, but such activities aren't controversial.

Wendle, who sterilized 500 animals while in the Army, began classroom surgery two years ago. He was already collecting dead cats for dissection when a secretary told him of a reported spaying program in a nearby Spokane school.

The rumor was untrue, but Wendle started his unique program anyway, relying on his background with animals.

So far, the students — 50 over the course of a year — have sterilized more than 100 cats in two years. Two of the animals have died.

Wendle argued that performing the neutering operations in the classroom rivets students' attention while teaching respect for life. He said that animals given to the class for surgery might otherwise be killed by their owners.

The students are absorbed by the classroom drama. As the incision is made, sound ceases in the classroom, and for 45 minutes, no one gazes out a window or slumps asleep.

A six-member surgical team — including chief and assistant surgeons, tool handler, anesthetologist and preparing and circulating nurses — does the job. Students rotate roles between operations.

There's no charge for the service, and materials such as sutures, scrubs and hemostats are donated.

N.Y. Police Link Bomb To FALN

NEW YORK (AP) — Police say a bomb found in a crowded midtown office building was "definitely connected" to a small terrorist group demanding independence for Puerto Rico.

Authorities said they did not know yet if the dynamite bomb found at the AMAX Building Monday was planted last week along with two other bombs and overlooked in earlier searches.

Two bomb blasts in mid-Manhattan skyscrapers last Wednesday killed one man and injured seven others and sent terrified office workers fleeing into the streets. The AMAX Building was among those threatened last week by

telephone callers who said they represented the terrorist group.

Police said the device found Monday was "definitely connected" to the FALN — the Fuerzas Armadas de Liberacion Nacional (Armed Forces of National Liberation) — a group believed responsible for 89 explosions in four cities over the past three years.

Five persons have died in those explosions, all in New York, including one man killed last week in the blast at the Mobil Oil Corp. building.

The device found Monday consisted of two sticks of dynamite wired to a stopped wristwatch inside a cardboard envelope. It was found about 10:30 a.m. in a closet on the eighth floor of the 31-story building in Rockefeller Center.

Police arrived and the bomb was defused by 11:15 a.m. By that time another evacuation of office workers had been completed.

"You think it can only happen once," said Patricia Greaney, a secretary who works on the fourth floor of the AMAX Building. "Then it happens again. I'm going to look differently at our mail now. I'm going to be very suspicious."

Police said the unexploded bomb was the first FALN device recovered intact and would make it easier to analyze the components and trace them.

After the bomb was defused, authorities searched four other buildings that the callers mentioned as targets, but found no devices.

In a related development, police arrested Vicente Alba, 26, of the Bronx, sought since last week for questioning about the FALN.

Alba lives in an apartment raided by police last Wednesday after an anonymous caller told them someone connected with the FALN lived there.

Police said they found stolen weapons and arrested Alba's roommate, David Perez, 27.



RULED OUT: U.S. Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell responds to a question at press conference after he spoke before a meeting of the American Bar Assn., Monday in Chicago. He said he would disqualify himself from any investigation the Justice Dept. might make into Carter Cabinet member Bert Lance's finances if it involved the National Bank of Georgia. (AP Wirephoto)

Car Buying Booklet Offers 'Lemon Aid'

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The state Bureau of Consumer Protection is putting together a booklet called the Lemon Guide to help car buyers get their money back when they purchase a dud. John Quinn, director of the agency, said the brochure, expected to be printed in September, will explain how to buy a car, shop for a thrifty loan and read and understand a warranty. It also will contain a table on what a dealer pays for a car so that the buyer can judge the difference between the sticker price and a fair dealer profit.

Quinn said that although most new cars might be in good working order, occasionally one comes off the assembly line that seems to have everything wrong with it. "One of the most frustrating things in buying a car is you sermp and save and borrow money and it turns out to be a lemon," Quinn said.

Panel To Guide Damman's Path

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Lt. Gov. James Damman said today he has set up a special committee to help him decide what political route to take next year.

Damman said he is considering running for governor or the U.S. Senate — depending on what Gov. William Milliken decides to do. And he might again offer his services as second-in-command if Milliken seeks reelection.

"Since I am exploring my alternatives, I think I ought to have an official political committee which will enable me to comply with both the letter and the spirit of the state and federal elections laws," Damman said.

The "Damman Committee" will file a statement of organization with the secretary of state, indicating Damman's possible interest in running for governor. It will file with the Federal Elections Commission in case he seeks the Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Robert Griffin, who is retiring.

Damman said his former assistant, David Haybow, will head the committee. Patricia Warren of Troy, a family friend and political supporter, will be treasurer.

Damman said he won't decide what office to seek — if any — until Milliken announces his own decision. That is expected this fall.

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